

Await Decision From Newmarket On School Wings

An expenditure of \$1,229 a year for 20 years was requested from the Newmarket council by the Newmarket-Sutton high school district board on Monday night. This would be Newmarket's share in the cost of a new vocational wing to Newmarket high school and a combination gymnasium-auditorium at the Sutton high school.

Appoint New Members To Recreation Comm.

A. N. Belugin, chairman of the district board, told council that the cost would be in terms of two-fifths of a mill on the Newmarket tax rate.

East Gwillimbury twp. council has assured the board that it is in favor of supporting the educational building program. North Gwillimbury has already passed a resolution formally favoring the expenditure. A notice of motion was introduced by Reeve Arthur Evans that would confirm Newmarket's support. It is expected that council will vote on it next Monday night.

Newmarket and Sutton would be responsible for taking out the debentures to pay the cost of buildings in each town, but 70 percent of the cost of these debentures will be paid by the province and the remaining costs will be spread through the district municipalities in direct proportions to their assessments.

Mayor Vale's chief objection was the fact that Newmarket would have to take out debentures which would hinder its borrowing power.

"It is generally admitted that Newmarket is on the verge of great capital expenditures and this might raise our interest rate, for example from three percent to four percent," said the mayor.

Cost of the Newmarket wing is estimated at \$95,000 and Sutton's at \$110,000. The limit to expenditures has been set at \$230,000 by the province according to Mr. Belugin. After the province's grant, 30 percent of the cost is spread over the five and one-half municipalities in the district. (Only part of Whitechurch twp. is taken in by the district).

Newmarket would have to debenture for \$95,000 but K. M. R. Stiver, acting town solicitor and member of the district board, in answer to the mayor's objection said that Newmarket's actual liability would be only one-quarter of the overall cost of new additions. This would be only \$23,000, he said.

Newmarket's proportion of the liability comes to little more than 26 percent. The proportion of each municipality's obligation could change in relation to a change in its assessment.

Councillor Birrell asked if any municipality could drop out from paying the costs in a few years. The mayor asked if a municipality could drop out of the area, if it wished.

"I don't think a municipality could drop out. Anyway, it would have no schools to educate children. In such a case, there would be costs for individuals attending the schools," said Mr. Belugin.

Council also discussed whether the debenture should be put to a vote by council. Mr. Belugin questioned whether a vote would be justified when it takes in less than 35 percent of the cost of the project.

The Newmarket wing would be two stories high with shop training rooms in the basement, domestic science rooms on the first floor and an agriculture laboratory on the second floor. Storage rooms are also included in the plans which have had tentative approval from the department of education.

Mr. Belugin pointed out that it is 12 years since the idea was first promoted for a new wing on Newmarket high school.

Coming Events

Friday, Jan. 13—Zephyr Teen-Ager Club will hold a dance in Zephyr Community hall. Chas. VanZant's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 50 cents. c1f

Thursday, Jan. 19—At Newmarket Free Methodist church, 8 p.m., Heise Hill Tunker church Young People present "Forward" with Christ in 1950". Special singing. c2w2

Friday, Jan. 20—Dance in Mount Albert Community hall to Audrey Smith's orchestra. Admission: ladies 25c, gentlemen 50c. c2w2

Friday, Jan. 20—Progressive games night sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Club. Refreshments. Admission 50c. c2w2

Saturday, Jan. 21—Dance in Holland Landing Community Hall. Wier's orchestra. Admission 50c per person, time 8:30 p.m. c2w2

Tuesday, Jan. 24—Euchre in Sharon hall at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the Hobby club. Good prizes and lunch. Admission 35c. c1w3

Thursday, Jan. 24—Joint meeting of Newmarket Horticultural Society and Home and School Association. Town hall, 8 p.m. Illustrated talk on perennials by John Clark. Public welcome. c2w2

Wednesday, Jan. 25—Dance in Mount Albert Community hall, with Ernie Bruce and orchestra. Sponsored by Mount Albert branch Canadian Legion. Proceeds for Hospital for Sick Children. c1w3

Wednesday, Jan. 25—Dance at Parish hall, Kettleby, sponsored by Kettleby community club. Leo Paxton's orchestra. Admission 50c per person. c1w3

Thursday, Jan. 25—Bingo in town hall, Newmarket. Auspices Newmarket Veterans' Association. Attendance price \$5. Jackpot \$45. Share-the-wealth. 20 games 35c. c1w3

Thursday, Jan. 26—Progressive bridge in St. John's school, at 8:15 p.m. Admission 50c. Prizes and refreshments. Come and progress with your own partner. c2w3

Friday, Jan. 27—Bingo at St. John's School, Newmarket, 20 games, 2 cards for 35c. Special prizes. "Share-the-Wealth". Keep this date open. c2w2

Lions Safety Week Initiated Next Monday

A safety week, sponsored by the Newmarket Lions club and under the chairmanship of Johnny Hines, will be initiated next Monday. Its purpose is to make Newmarket drivers and pedestrians safety-conscious.

On Monday night, Inspector Vernon Page of the Toronto police and responsible for that city's safety campaign, will be guest speaker at the Lions club meeting.

As part of the Safety Week program, Mr. Hines intends to appear before the next meeting of the Newmarket school board to discuss the establishment of safety patrols to watch street crossings near the schools.

"We hope by devoting a week to making Newmarket safety-conscious that we encourage a greater concern with our conduct on the streets, both as pedestrians and all the time," said Mr. Hines.

IN BUSINESS 25 YEARS THIS MONTH

One of the oldest business stands in Newmarket is celebrating its 25th anniversary this month. Eves Ladies' Wear was established at its present location, 8 Main St., next to the Strand Theatre a quarter of a century ago this month.

Mrs. A. Eves has operated the business since its establishment and at the rear of the store Alex Eves has operated a dry cleaning plant. Recently their son, Ron Eves, took over the dry cleaning business.

When Mr. and Mrs. Eves first came to Newmarket from the west, they opened a grocery store at 74 Main St., now the location of Doris Ladies' Wear. Alex Eves had returned shortly before, from activities in World War I.

Mrs. Eves opened a millinery department in the store and later moved to the second floor over B. W. Hunter's, now the Chainway. This building was gutted by fire, destroying all her stock and she moved her business location to the corner of Main and Water Sts. where the Red Cross rooms are now located. Later, Eves acquired the present store building which has remained in their hands ever since.

Last month the store was completely redecorated and modernized in the interior and now commences its second quarter century. Mrs. Eves believes that her store and Smith's Hardware are the oldest businesses on Main St.

Complete 3,000 Tests In Diabetes Survey

The diabetes survey has completed 3,024 tests to date and has covered most of the south west section of Newmarket, with the exception of evening calls.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, there will be a special clinic for evening calls when those who could not make the daytime clinics will be tested.

It is expected that the survey clinic will be at the St. John's school next week when the balance of the Main St. area will be tested. Following that the survey team will move to York County hospital, to the Legion hall and to the Alexander Muir school to complete coverage of the town.

Officials have expressed appreciation for the efficient work of members of women's organizations who have been canvassing during cold and wet weather.

Boy Scout Camp Completion Requires Estimated \$2,000

An estimated \$2,000 will be required to complete the Newmarket Boy Scout camp near Pine Orchard, according to Percy Hutchinson. It is expected that the subscription drive, discontinued last summer will be renewed early in the spring season.

A town grant to assist the completion of the Newmarket Boy Scout camp was requested at council meeting on Monday night. Three Scout organization workers, Percy Hutchinson, B. A. Budd and J. O. Hines, told council that the Scout camp will increase the interest in scouting for boys and probably increase the troop membership. The camp will be used at different times by Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies.

Last season, considerable work was done at the pond in cleaning out marsh and deepening it. The work involved a greater expenditure than was expected. The dining hall and kitchen has been roofed and sided but requires more work. A well drilled last year provides plenty of good water. All the work on the building was voluntary and so far there have been no construction costs on it.

Mr. Hutchinson said that other local campaigns came up during the summer and the camp fund was temporarily discontinued. Council was asked for a grant of \$500.

Former Pickering Teacher To Head U.N. Delegation

John Holmes, a former teacher on the staff of Pickering College, Newmarket, will leave Canada on Jan. 25 to succeed Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, as head of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations. Mr. Holmes' appointment is temporary, until a permanent head is appointed.

Mr. Holmes, 39, taught at Pickering from 1933 to 1938. He is a brother of Mrs. Harry Beer, Newmarket. He studied at the Universities of Western Ontario, Toronto and London, Eng., and was national secretary of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs before joining the department of external affairs in 1943. He has served in London and Moscow.

Gen. MacNaughton's term as chief of the Canadian delegation was formally terminated on Dec. 31. Mr. Holmes is at present the head of the UN division at department of external affairs headquarters.



JOHN HOLMES

School Board Raises Non-Resident Fees

The school fees for children attending Newmarket schools from outside the corporate limits of the town were raised to \$5 a month at a meeting of the school board Friday night. The former cost of educating an individual student who is a non-resident of the town was \$3 a month.

After the board discussed the question thoroughly on Friday night, it concluded that in view of the heavy expenses in operating the schools, it would have to raise the fees.

The board has also found that it is impossible to accept any more non-resident pupils than there are already attending Newmarket schools. In the past the schools could accommodate students because they amounted to only a few in each classroom. At the present, some rooms are accommodating up to 43 children.

The school board's annual report is included with the auditor's report on the municipality.

SCHOOL SECTION TO PAY FEES FOR NORTH END

The fees for school children attending Newmarket schools from the north end of Newmarket will be paid by school section No. 3, it was announced at a ratepayers' meeting last night.

A week ago yesterday a meeting was held by ratepayers in the north end when representatives attended from Poplar Banks, Sharon and S.S. No. 3. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss possibilities of a school area, but Sharon representatives said that they did not wish to enter a school area.

The public school inspector, O. M. McKillop, offered four suggestions to settle the school attendance problem. He said that East Gwillimbury could pay back the school taxes, pay bus service to S.S. No. 3 school the cost of educating north end children in Newmarket, supply a or build a new school in the north end.

The ratepayers decided to accept the second suggestion and last Monday night, the trustees of S.S. No. 3 decided to pay the cost of education to the Newmarket school board for each pupil in the north end of Newmarket which has now been raised to \$5 a month.

The meeting was held last night at the home of Ivan Winkworth. A special committee has been appointed from the north end to work with the school section trustees.

Broke Picture Window Boy Admits Shooting

A 15-year-old boy admitted to his parents that it was a bullet from his .22 that went into a \$100 window in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Askew on Saturday, Jan. 7. The parents went to the Askews and said they were willing to make restitution of the damage. The boy was one of four who were out in that district with their guns the day the window was broken. He owned up to the shooting when he heard that the ballistics department could prove whose gun had discharged the bullet.

Again last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Askew said she heard three more shots and called Chief Constable Byron Burbridge. "He was here in three minutes, but they must have seen the uniform approaching and made tracks. Chief Mulholland was in the vicinity all Saturday afternoon and no damage occurred this time," she said.

Lions Club Sponsors Sharon Calf Club

The Newmarket Lions Club has undertaken the sponsorship of the Sharon Calf Club as part of its community service program. At the last meeting of the club, assistant agricultural representative Jim McCullough outlined the purpose of the calf club and showed how the Lions Club through its sponsorship, could encourage that work.

Present as guests of the club were members of the calf club and Angus Morton, president of the Sharon Junior Farmers, who had sponsored the calf club last year.

Program was under the chairmanship of Eddie Gibson and entertainment was provided by four brothers, Harry, Rudy, Fred and Eddy Riddell, from River Valley, who were introduced by Alex. Hands. The brothers sang to the accompaniment of a guitar and were enthusiastically received by their audience.

India's Independence Day falls on August 15.

'Honorary Citizen' Motion Passed by Council

The following is the resolution by which was conferred an honorary citizenship upon Dewey Kuhns.

THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET
Moved by J. O. Dales, seconded by Rudy Renzius:

Whereas artificial ice has recently been installed in the Newmarket Memorial Arena and whereas in the installation of such artificial ice, Dewey Kuhns of Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., but presently with the Canadian Hoffman Machinery Company Limited of this town, has taken an active part.

Be it therefore resolved: 1. That in recognition and appreciation of his efforts in the installation of artificial ice in the Newmarket Memorial Arena, Dewey Kuhns be made an honorary citizen of the Town of Newmarket, with all the rights and duties that go with citizenship. 2. And that the mayor issue his proclamation accordingly.

Unanimously passed the 16th day of January, 1950. Joseph Vale, mayor.

Mr. Kuhns, who was active backstage in the preparation of the program even while Mayor Vale was paying him, was completely surprised by the presentation.

Dewey Kuhns Honorary Citizen As Rink Opened

The Newmarket Community Memorial Arena was officially opened last night when C. A. Carroll, director of the agricultural and horticultural societies branch of the provincial department of agriculture, cut a ribbon stretched across the ice.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony climaxed a series of short address by members of parliament, campaign officials. Mayor Joseph Vale conducted the ceremony over a microphone from centre ice.

A highlight of the ceremony was the presentation to Dewey Kuhns, general manager of the Canadian Hoffman Machinery Corporation, of an honorary citizenship in the town of Newmarket.

Following the opening ceremony, there was a program of figure and comic skating, and an exhibition hockey game between Barrie Flyers and the Metropolitan All-Stars (see sports page). The program at the arena was followed by an informal reception for town and arena officials and guests at the King George hotel.

Mayor Vale paid tribute to the community spirit, without which the installation of artificial ice would have been impossible. He read telegrams of congratulations from the Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, and the Prime Minister of Ontario, Hon. Leslie Frost.

Marilyn Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hines, brought on to the ice a large key symbolizing the key to the arena, which was presented to Mayor Vale on behalf of the ways and means committee under whose guidance the campaign for artificial ice has been carried through. Fred S. Thompson, hard working chairman of the committee, referred again to the community effort which brought about the successful conclusion of the project.

Mayor Vale in his turn, handed the key to Bill Geer as chairman of the seven-man arena commission which will administer the arena.

Jack Smith, member of the federal parliament, and Lex Mackenzie, member of the provincial house, both extended their congratulations to Newmarket and to those who participated so wholeheartedly in the artificial ice project. Dr. L. W. Dales, who was mayor when the arena was purchased by the town, also congratulated the workers upon the success of the effort.

Mr. Carroll spoke on the artificial ice project as the means toward teaching democracy to the boys and girls of the town by providing them with the opportunity of wide-scale participation (Continued Page 12, Col. 8)

Aurora Board Sells Lot To Hydro

The Aurora Board of Trade has sold the back section of a lot on Yonge Street to the Hydro Commission for \$2,000. The lot which is next to the town hall will be used for the new substation and office and work is expected to start as early as possible.

This decision about the Board of Trade property followed the introduction of a resolution passed by the members of the board earlier this month to turn this property over to the town as space for a free parking lot. In the Board of Trade resolution, the possibility of a Hydro site was mentioned and it was decided that the board would attempt to find a suitable location for the new Hydro building. The site suggested to the Hydro by the board of trade was the north section of the public school property but at the Tuesday night meeting of the board of trade, Dr. E. J. Henderson, chairman of the public school board, stated that at the present time, definitely no public school property was for sale.

It is expected that the Hydro will enter its property from Mosley Street and that some agreement will be made with the Salvation Army which owns a lane directly behind the town hall. It was decided that the Yonge Street front section of the Board of Trade property be sold for some business purpose, either a store or a bank, subject to building restrictions that the board of trade may decide upon.

It was believed that the majority of board members had been in favor of purchasing part of the school property as a site for the new Hydro substation and office, but the announcement of Dr. Henderson left no possibility of such a deal being carried out. It was decided that the only property left was that which had been suggested as a town parking lot.

When the public school is moved to the old high school it is expected that the entire public school property will be turned over to the town for the possible use as a civic centre. The move of schools will likely take place immediately after completion of the proposed new high school.

Several members of the board of trade expressed a desire, following the meeting, to find a new location for a free town parking lot. The board members feel that more parking space for Aurora is imperative and it is expected some action will follow on this matter, now that the spot first chosen for a parking lot has been sold to the Hydro Commission.

Board Of Health Praises Annual Public Health Report

The board of health paid tribute to the work of Miss Clara Kittner, public health nurse, at a meeting on Tuesday morning. Dr. L. W. Dales, referring to the nurse's annual report said that it was the most important report of the year.

"It is too bad that public health is not publicized more," said Dr. Dales. "There have been 532 inoculations alone during the last year in Newmarket."

Chairman of the board, Dr. J. G. Cock said, "The work and detail that has been done is amazing and it is also remarkable to think that ten years ago, none of this public health work would have been done."

Commenting on the possible establishment of a county health unit, Dr. Cock said that even though Newmarket may not acquire a better health service through it, the north part of the county will benefit by it. "It is one aspect of the progress that will be going on in this area. I think that the north part of York county, along with the expansion of Toronto, will be one of the outstanding parts of Ontario in the near future," he said.

LOST ARTICLES AT ARENA

A number of lost articles have been collected by workmen at the Newmarket Memorial arena. They include children's boots, rubbers, gloves and mittens which were left in seats and dressing rooms by skaters. They may be obtained at the arena.

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News of the District

Follows on This and Succeeding Pages

PLEASANTVILLE

At time of writing everyone is complaining of the terrible wind. Considerable damage was done by the uprooting of trees, roofs are getting minus shingles and on Mr. Roland Lundy's farm on 4th con., the roof was completely taken off the barn.

In spite of the bad weather, on Sunday there were 36 present at the Union Sunday-school in the afternoon. The Young People will meet as usual this Friday night at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston had for Sunday night tea guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood and Charles and Mr. R. Lundy.

Mr. Robert Sheridan had Sunday tea with his brother and family, Mr. Jack Sheridan, at Claremont.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West entertained for tea Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and Garnet.

Mrs. T. J. McNicol spent several days last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheridan, Bradford.

Rev. and Mrs. Bishop Winger, Gornley, were supper guests on Monday at the home of Mr. Milton Sheridan.

Sorry to report Mrs. Douglas McClure is on the sick list again with lumbago and several pupils are absent from school with severe colds.

The Bogartown club held its first meeting of the year on January 11 at the school with a good attendance. Mr. Cecil Wood, the new president, opened the meeting and conducted the business, after which all enjoyed the game of croquinoie. Prizewinners were, ladies' first, Garnet Williams, who had to replace a lady; second, Mary Sheridan; gents' first, Albert McMillen; second, Clare Penrose. The next meeting on February 15 is in the charge of Stuart Starr and David Preston, also a box social, men providing the same.

Pte. Jack Stratton of Canadian Army was a weekend guest at the home of Mrs. Isaac Johnson.

Remember Blue Cross dues by February 10. Mrs. G. McClure is secretary and treasurer for same.

MOUNT PISGAH

Mr. Ed. Gimber, Langstaff, is holidaying for two weeks in this vicinity.

Mrs. M. Acey has returned to Pembroke where she is staying with her daughter, Mrs. W. Gimby, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Powell and family, Woodbridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash on Saturday.

To all those who are on the sick list we wish a quick recovery.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Richard Wilton who passed away at his home early Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Valliere, Markham, had Wednesday evening supper with the Baycrofts.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Peck and family, King, visited Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Ash and Sheila last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deeks and Dianne, Guelph, spent the weekend in their home here.

The Vandorf Junior Farmers' group is sponsoring a dance at

KETTLEBY

The deepest sympathy of the congregation is expressed for Mrs. Haines and family in their recent bereavement by the passing away of their dear mother, Mrs. Pattison.

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Haines was stricken with pneumonia while attending the funeral of her mother at Winona but are glad to hear she is now on the road to recovery.

Many members of our congregation are on the sick list, mostly with 'flu and bad colds due to the changeable weather. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Black and Mrs. Marchant, Miss Laura Goodwin has been laid up several weeks with an injured knee. All are now getting better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon were in Toronto on Sunday, Jan. 15, visiting Mrs. Harmon's mother.

Christ church congregational supper and Vestry meeting will be held in the parish hall on Tuesday, Jan. 24. We should like all members of the congregation and their families to be present at our annual get-together. Supper starts at 6.30 p.m. sharp. Please be on time.

The Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jewett on Monday, Jan. 16. Subject discussed was Parity on Floor Prices. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jewett on Monday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m.

Christ church Ladies' Guild held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs. Gerry DeVries. A record of the year's work was given, a full account of which will be given after the Vestry meeting next week. All officers were returned by acclamation with the exception of our secretary, Mrs. R. Hunter, who was unable to continue in office because of sickness in the family. We were sorry to lose her as she has been faithful and her cheery smile always adds to our pleasure at meetings. Mrs. Norman Greenides was appointed secretary.

Services in Christ church next Sunday, Jan. 22, will be: Sunday-school 2 p.m.; evening service 3 p.m.

SNOWBALL

The Snowball W.I. held a euchre at the school on Tuesday, Jan. 17, with a good attendance. Ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Blum; second, Mrs. W. Longhurst; consolation, Mrs. Sabin. Gentlemen's first prize, Mr. Ed Hollingshead; second, Mr. W. Longhurst; consolation, Mr. T. McKewen. Mr. and Mrs. C. Seaton donated a capon for a draw prize which was won by Miss Marie Cunningham.

ARMITAGE

The next meeting of the Community club will be on Friday evening, Jan. 27. As it is the first meeting of the New Year and the election of officers, a good attendance is requested.

Miss Anne Clure, Toronto, spent the weekend with Elma West and her father.

Mr. M. Montgomery has received word his father is seriously ill at his home in Grand Valley. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Vandorf hall on Friday, Feb. 3. A good orchestra will supply the music.

Holstein Club Holds Annual Meeting Said Biggest Yet

More history was made by the York County Holstein club when they packed 200 into Richmond Hill Masonic Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 10, for their annual meeting. J. C. Thompson, manager of the livestock research department of the Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, guest speaker, discussed care and feeding of the dairy herd. "By far the largest meeting we have ever had" was the opinion of president Stewart Chapman, Weston, and secretary Roy H. Barker, Woodbridge.

Most reports and business were disposed of in the forenoon and over 140 enjoyed a "picnic" lunch at noon, served by the ladies of the True Blue Lodge. Fieldman Roy Armistead, Brooklin, presented superior production certificates to a record number of members, while the county salesman, Jos. Darlington, Todmorden, reported one of the best years of sales, mostly to American buyers.

Mr. Thompson in his address made rather unusual presentation of his suggestions and recommendations, such as a comparison of the average cow vs. the average dairyman, percentages of replacements in herds or value of longevity in cows as a means of reducing overhead. Furthermore, he pointed out that as a cow's age advances she produces more pounds of milk per feed unit eaten ranging from 1.06 lbs. of milk per unit for a three-year-old to 2.49 lbs. for a 12-year-old cow.

Geo. W. Henry, third vice president of the Canadian Holstein Association, reported on the activities of the parent organization and plans for the annual meeting in Toronto on February 1.

Jas. Darlington, Maple, was elected president and Chas. O. Haines, Newmarket, vice president, and Roy H. Barker, Woodbridge, secretary. The other directors elected were: Glenn Atkinson, Schomberg; Percy Barker, Weston; Sam Gough, Milliken; George Jackson, Jr., Downsview; Albert Rutherford, Woodbridge; James Spencer, Edgeley; Lloyd Turner, Stouffville; Keith Wardlaw, Kleinburg; Bruce Watson, Woodbridge; Stanley B. Watson, Agincourt; Jack Wauchope, Schomberg; Douglas Wellesley, King.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Waldon and Mr. and Mrs. Redditt were entertained at dinner on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGenerty.

Mr. Phil. Hamilton and Mrs. George Hamilton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bothwell in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ingram were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jobin.

Mr. Stewart Stinson left on Sunday to take a position with the Canada Glue Company of Brantford. Mrs. Stinson and the boys will not be leaving until later. Mr. Ben Tomlinson is taking over management of their farm.

Mr. Francis Morton spent a couple of days this week visiting O.A.C., Guelph.

Miss Betty Meade and Mr. Bruce McCathy from Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson.

Miss Mary Jean Sinclair spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. Bill Magee spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Magee.

Mrs. Ethel McNeil spent last Friday and Saturday in the city.

Mrs. J. McMahon and son, Bill, spent Saturday in their cottage.

Mrs. Ida Thompson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bendman.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mann, Belhaven, on Friday.

Mr. Melvin Morton, Toronto, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Winston Prosser, and Mr. Prosser.

Misses Marion and Doreen Smith, Toronto, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. O. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Jr., and family visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Ward on Sunday.

The Optimist sponsored Inter-School hockey league in Keswick has met with genuine enthusiasm, according to Vic Arthur. Both pupils and teachers are taking an interest and the cold weather promises to bring some good inter-school games.

The Optimist club has made arrangements for a Fathers' Night in the near future. Another interesting event is the public meeting to be held on February 8 when moving pictures of wild life will be shown. At the general meeting last week, Jack Sibbald spoke to club members on Municipal and County Planning and followed up with a question period when members showed much interest in the topic.

J. C. Purdy recently sent a quantity of oranges from Florida which were distributed to the Keswick school children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Connell have moved to their new apartment over the post office.

Mr. Davey, Sutton, who bought the old post office building, took possession on Jan. 15.

The Union prayer meeting was held in the Christian church Thursday evening. There is a splendid interest shown in these meetings.

Miss Pat Donnell has been confined to bed with a severe cold.

The Keswick branch of the W.C.T.U. began 1950 by having its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Orville King.

The weather was somewhat unfavorable but the attendance was good. Mrs. F. Marritt gave a splendid Biblical lesson.

Mrs. McGenerty read an interesting missionary paper on which she had spent much time and thought.

Then Mrs. P. Winch Sr. read several exam. papers written by

Hog Producers Plan Annual Meeting Jan. 25

With an unsettled hog market prevailing at present directors of York County Hog Producers are expecting to have a record attendance for their annual meeting in the agricultural board room at Newmarket on Wednesday, Jan. 25. With a full agenda, the board plans to start promptly at 10.30 a.m. and is providing valuable door prizes to be drawn for by those present on time.

Guest speaker will be Dr. H. L. Patterson, director of farm economics branch of the Ontario department of agriculture, Toronto. In addition one member just returned from Great Britain will have some pertinent remarks on the situation overseas and a discussion period will round out a good program.

Following the business session of the morning free lunch will be served in the hall by the association to all present. Secretary R. J. Rogers, Newmarket, states that there has been misunderstanding regarding membership in this association. The fact is that all farmers shipping market hogs are automatically members because of the fees deducted at the plants and therefore will be welcome at this meeting.

Reeve Kenneth Ross was appointed by the council to represent East Gwillimbury twp. at the forthcoming meeting to form a conservation authority. The first meeting of the Holland River Conservation Authority is to be held in Aurora high school Wednesday, Jan. 25.

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Whitchurch Council
Challenges Aurora
Plumbers By-law

Clerk John Crawford of Whitchurch was authorized at the inaugural meeting of the township council to contact the authorities in the town of Aurora, to challenge the fairness of an Aurora by-law whereby plumbers entering Aurora to do work are forced to take out a license costing \$25. At the same time plumbers living in Aurora are licensed only \$5.

The by-law was described as discriminatory and somebody said that it was in restraint of trade and probably "would not hold water". In any event Whitchurch council will let it be known that if plumbers in the township are not accorded equal treatment with those in Aurora steps would be taken to assess Aurora plumbers coming into the township.

Owing to numerous complaints, police Chief Mulholland will be instructed to clean up the stray dog situation around Musselman's Lake with the aid of Humane Society officers. Summer campers, it was said, had left for the city leaving behind their pets in too many cases.

The Vandorf Hall board was re-appointed as follows: Reeve E. Logan, Councillors Sid Legge, Mrs. H. Dewsbury, Mrs. A. H. Van Nostrand, Mrs. John Petch, George E. Richardson and J. A. Clark.

Mr. L. P. Evans was appointed township representative on the Humber Valley Conservation Authority, and standing committees for 1950 were set up as follows:

Finance, Logan, McLaughlin; roads and bridges, Timbers, Legge; property and police, Legge and Logan; planning and welfare, McLaughlin, Bayeroff; permits and sanitation, Bayeroff, Timbers.

Council decided against the purchase of power sprayer after hearing County Weed Inspector Frank Marritt speak on the advantages of one as he saw it. Cost would be around \$1,600, but Reeve Logan said the township was able to rent a machine when they wanted one. In view of needing one only a couple of three days a year, Mr. Logan said it would wear out standing around.

Councillor Legge noted the advantage of spraying over in Markham twp. and Councillor Timbers suggested considering mounting a sprayer on the township tractor.

East Gwillimbury twp. advised council they considered favorably a request from ratepayers to open the townline between the 7th and 8th concessions.

Councillor Legge and Deputy-Reeve McLaughlin introduced a resolution calling for a special meeting on January 23 to open school tender debentures for S. S. No. 6 and for setting the regular council meetings on the second Saturday of the month throughout the year.

G. Sim, Wilcox Lake, filed a letter of complaint about the alleged deep runs on south lake road, which he held were responsible for car damage of \$10 or \$12.

Our Christmas concert was a wonderful success and all wish to thank Mrs. C. Corps for her piano accompaniment and many hours which were spent training these children to sing the many choruses and southern songs along with dialogues and recitations. We believe all who attended will be sure to remember and be there next year. At Sunday-school in the little Free Methodist church a lovely little Christmas program was put on by the children.

We are glad to report that Mr. Ken Williamson is able to be up and go out for short walks.

However, there are a number of sick folk here. Mrs. Emeline Sedore has been ill with pneumonia and Miss Shirley Sedore, who had been working for her, had to go home due to a bad cold. Mrs. Hilda Humphreys has been helping out until Shirley is able to return to work.

Mrs. Sarah Miller has been away to Sunderland during the recent illness of her brother, W. Snodders. We are sorry Mrs. Miller is not very well herself, either.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos York were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erickson for a hot fowl supper on January 9.

Mr. Marshall, Zephyr, visited at Brownhill last Monday.

Mr. John Crouth visited one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crowder, Baldwin.

Sunday-school next Sunday. It would be nice to have a full church this Sunday and the weather will likely be fine. We hope Mrs. Bosko has fully recovered after her bad cold.

Rev. and Mrs. Bosko extend a cordial invitation to all. Sunday-school is at 10.15 at the Free Methodist church.

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Instead of a stuffed panda or teddy bear this little girl has a real live rabbit for a pet. The giant, economy-size bunny is one of a new breed shown at a poultry and farm show in New York.

EAST GWILLIMBURY

Council Discusses Cost
Of High School Addition

At its first meeting in 1950, East Gwillimbury council received representatives of the Newmarket-Sutton high school board, A. Belugin, chairman; W. Lockhart, principal of Newmarket high school, Joseph Harrison, transportation committee, and Allan Mills, secretary-treasurer. They laid before council plans for a new three-room wing to be attached to the present Newmarket high school, and also similar plans for Sutton high school.

The purpose of the deputation was to ascertain whether or not the council would assume its share of the debentures as proportioned by equalized assessment. Mr. Lockhart pointed out that the extra rooms were necessary to accommodate the increasing number of children who will attend Newmarket high school in the near future according to a census taken of the public schools and as well the department of education is introducing more practical courses of study for students who attend high school for two or three years.

The board was assured that council would accept responsibility for the township's share of debentures provided that at no future time would the costs exceed the amount on which the department of education pay the maximum grant.

Mr. Frank Marritt, county weed inspector, addressed the council on the effect of weed spraying in other municipalities and strongly advised that East Gwillimbury purchase a spraying machine.

Fire chief Norman Pearson of the Holland Landing fire brigade told the council of their fire protection activities and said they were equipped to give protection elsewhere in the township and requested that a meeting be arranged to settle the amount of retaining fee.

The trustees of Mount Albert requested the council to sign an order for a new fire machine for the village at a cost of \$13,000, of which the province has promised to pay a portion, and that the council issue debentures on the village for the balance. The question of fees for services outside the village was discussed.

Mr. Smith, Toronto, who owns the East Gwillimbury marsh lands, asked that council drain the said marsh by diking and pumping as provided in the Municipal Drainage Act, and debenture the costs against the same marsh area. No action was taken by the council.

Mr. Donnie Bosworth interviewed the council in regard to laying a water main on Bolton Ave. and Lundy's Lane. Mr. Bosworth was instructed to go ahead with the project sufficiently to meet the needs of the people as soon as the municipal board approve of same, which will be known within the next few days.

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NOTICE

The Council of the County of York on November 18th, 1949, passed a By-law under the provisions of the Trees Conservation Act, 1946, Statutes of Ontario, 1946, Chapter 102, Section 1. This By-law Restricts and Regulates the Cutting of Trees in the County of York. Further information with respect to the provisions of the By-law may be secured from the County Clerk, County of York, 67 Adelaide Street, East, Toronto.

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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We drove to Newmarket from Toronto on Sunday afternoon. North of Thornhill, the highway became icy and the car developed an uneasy motion, as if it were attempting to go all directions at once.

Traffic moved slowly, the drivers hunched over the steering wheels peering intently into the rain. Traffic bunched on the hills as car wheels lost traction near the crests. On the level spots, the cars sped out again; no driver wanted to be too near another car.

A truck passed us just north of Richmond Hill and continued down the centre of the highway to pass the car ahead of us, a new grey coach. As the truck approached the coach, the latter's rear end skidded into its path. The truck hit the trunk and then both vehicles began to skid, the car to the right hand side of the road, the truck to the left.

They were like partners in a minuet. Both vehicles seemed to move slowly and to pace at each other in the arcs of their skids. The truck hit a wooden fence which crumpled as if it had been made of match sticks. The sudden smashing of the fence was the only suggestion of violence about the accident. The movement of both car and truck on the icy road, and the inevitability of their skidding course had a dream-like quality, so different from the violence we associate with motor accidents.

No one was hurt and the only damage appeared to be to the rear end of the car and to the roadside fence. When we eased past them, the drivers were exchanging license numbers.

The traffic thinned as we neared Bond Lake and the hills became increasingly difficult to climb as the rear wheels spun on the ice. Skid marks showed where cars had slid helplessly across the highway. We saw no serious accidents but passed several ditched cars. Beyond Bond Lake it was necessary to drive with the right hand wheels on the gravelly shoulder of the highway to maintain enough traction to keep the car moving.

We don't know if the shouldered Highway 11 were levelled expressly for this purpose—probably it was for easier snow removal—but we suggest the same wide shoulders for all hard-surfaced highways. The rough gravel surface gave the only purchase for the car wheels as the highway became coated with ice and so slippery that where the road had a high crown (which is frequent on No. 11) cars slid helplessly to the side of the road.

North of Aurora, the road appeared more slippery than ever but with a smattering of snow on it. Eagle St. had its quota of cars trying to climb the hills with rear wheels spinning on the ice. Newmarket was worst of all and we had to use the back streets to get by the Main St. hill even though a sander had passed through. Never was our garage a more pleasant sight even though we had to park on the street while we spread the contents of the ash can up the driveway before we could get into it.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

JANUARY 16, 1925

The Newmarket high school literary society is presenting a play, "His Model Wife," to be given at the town hall. A debate will also be held between Aurora and Newmarket high schools. The subject is "Resolved that the formation of trade unions is not in the public interest." The speakers are Miss Helen Allen and Abner Hulse, Aurora, Miss Alice Hamilton and Ralph Bain, Newmarket.

There was a big market last Saturday, mostly poultry. The sellers asked 30 cents for chickens but they soon dropped to 25 cents. Eggs started at 55 cents but came down to 40 cents. Butter was firm at 50 cents.

Mrs. R. A. Starr and Mrs. O'Halloran attended the executive meeting at the Prince George, and the meeting at Massey Hall for Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

Mr. Thompson, the assistant manager at the Bank of Montreal has been transferred to St. Thomas.

At the annual meeting of the Aurora horticultural society on Tuesday night the following officers were elected: pres., John Faris; vice-pres., J. J. Hill, Mrs. N. E. Eade; sec., Miss Ruth Hill; treas., Miss J. Bond.

The young people of Queensville Presbyterian church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eves, Sharon, and gave a kitchen shower to Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Eves, Jr.

The Newmarket O.H.A. intermediates won their opening home game last Thursday night by defeating North Toronto by a score of 2-1. Nearly 1,000 people attended the game. Newmarket players were: Harmon, Epworth, McCaffrey, Moltenhauer, Murray, Turan, Hugo and Billings.

The 100-acre farm north of Queensville belonging to Mr. W. Atkinson has been sold to Mr. John Shanks, Gorham St., who takes possession in March. Workmen are tearing down Dr. C. J. Devins' house on Wellington St., Aurora, which was damaged by fire, and a new residence will be built at once.

JANUARY 19, 1920

There was a fairly good market last Saturday. Butter was inclined to go up, 20 and 21 cents being the usual prices. Fresh eggs were still selling from 20 to 22 cents. Turkeys went up to 12 cents and dressed chickens as high as 70 cents. Potatoes were up to 45 cents a bag. Apples sold at 20 and 25 cents a basket and onions at 20 cents a peck.

The annual meeting of the commissioners for the village of Kettleby was held last Wednesday evening. Those elected for the coming year were: R. Hughey, W. Heacock and W. Rogers.

Mrs. A. R. Fleury, who has been for many years the leading soprano in the Methodist church choir at Stouffville, was presented a silver service and cake basket before her departure for Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Mr. J. E. Cane returned home on Wednesday evening from a visit to the timber limit on the shore of Georgian Bay. The firm has seven camps and over 100 men up there.

The 9 o'clock car came up last Friday with a snow plow in front of it. It was such a novel sight on Main St. that people rushed out to see it and take pictures.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Newmarket Dairy Association was held on Wednesday. Officers elected for 1920 were: pres., C. H. Dennis; vice-pres., C. H. Haines; directors, M. F. Starr, John H. Proctor, C. F. Doan, C. E. Lewis and F. Kelly; auditor, G. Weddel. M. F. Starr was re-appointed sec.-treas.

Miss Lou Richardson returned from Trenton last Friday after spending over two months with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson.

Petitions have been forwarded to Ottawa for a new post office at Glenville. It would be a great convenience for over 20 families who have to come to Newmarket for their mail.

Rutledge Bros., Holt, are running two sawmills this season in order to fulfill their large contracts.

Watson's Dairy is running two delivery vans around town now.



A Page of Opinions

Newmarket Era and Express

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The Newmarket Era 1852 The Express Herald 1895

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The Editorials:

Farm Prices and Subsidies

The Ontario Federation of agriculture passed a resolution last week supporting floor prices with, according to the press report, a single dissenting voice, that of Mr. H. S. Arkell. The former dominion livestock commissioner said that floor prices were at the best, temporary expedients; that in the end, farm prices must fall to the level offered on world markets.

Mr. Arkell is quoted: "We are trying to trade on the world level and live on a dollar level, and it can't go on indefinitely." His statement echoes that of Mr. Ernest C. Drury, leader of U.F.O. and premier of Ontario 1919-23, which was quoted in this column last week. Mr. Drury argued that the farmer must reduce his costs so he can profitably sell at world market prices.

Our comment on Mr. Drury's statement, that major farm costs are beyond the individual farmer's power to reduce, is applicable to Mr. Arkell's statement. The reason farmers live on the dollar level is that fixed costs like feed and implements are dollar costs. Sooner or later, they must come down but until they do, the farmer needs the assistance of support prices.

The complexities of present-day living are such that no man, particularly the farmer, can be certain of security through his own efforts. All governments recognize this in varying degrees by payments of pensions, allowances, subsidies. It is not a situation which is encouraging but it exists and there is nothing which will immediately change that fact.

The danger of subsidies is that once having been paid, a demand is created for their continued payment. It is easier to demand a subsidy than it is to make the adjustments necessary for competitive marketing. Like all other manifestations of paternalism, once a precedent is established, it quickly becomes a lever by which to pry loose further benefits which would be better provided by individual effort.

But unless men like Messrs. Arkell and Drury continue to speak out the expedients, and subsidies can never be anything else but, are likely to become fixtures and demanded as a right.

Windstorm Points A Moral

High speed elements and all the other gadgets of a modern electric stove were not enough to fry an egg Saturday morning. Nor for that matter, could any electric power be used, whether it was for a curling iron or a valve grinder. The wind storm knocked out the feeder lines into Newmarket and the power was off for some time.

The circumstance points a moral. The more we indulge ourselves in the benefits of our high standard of living, the more we become dependent upon other people and other agencies. The more dependent we become the more vulnerable we become. A windstorm puts us out of business.

To carry it a step further: our dependence upon electric power led us to forfeit one of our dearest rights, the sanctity of our homes, and most of us weren't even aware of the fact. During the power emergency last year, power inspectors had the right to invade our homes without warrant to see if we were using hot water heaters and if so, to hale us into court.

Goodness knows we cannot return to the old days of self-sufficiency, but windstorms do suggest that we take stock of the direction in which we are traveling. The next emergency may find us cheerfully forfeiting even greater rights without knowing it—until too late.

Traffic Safety Week

A traffic safety campaign under the sponsorship of the Newmarket Lions club will open on January 23. Chairman of the program is Mr. J. O. Hines who is assisted in its presentation by County Constable Jack Lawrence. Objective of the campaign is to make Newmarket citizens safety conscious.

An effort to initiate "safety patrols" in the schools is part of the program. Regular visitors to Toronto and its suburbs during the week will be familiar with these "safety patrols". They require the services of a senior boy at each school crossing who, equipped with warning signs and other insignia, acts as a traffic officer. There are many corners in Newmarket where such a practice might be feasible and it is to be hoped that the school board, when approached, will give consideration to the project.

A Traffic Safety Week serves a very real purpose of reminding pedestrians and drivers of the elementary rules of traffic safety, rules so easily forgotten as the daily toll of accidents indicates. As Mr. Hines points out, there is a tendency to ignore stop streets in Newmarket unless a policeman is obviously watching. There is, too, a tendency to drive rather faster than lawful on Newmarket streets. These are matters which only the drivers can properly regulate themselves. If a Traffic Safety Week will recall a sense of personal responsibility to drivers, it will serve a most useful purpose.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

What remarkable films are English films. The post war pictures have been good and they have sold well without having to stoop to supposed mass-pleasing techniques which Hollywood employs.

In my official capacity as cinema critic, I have noted that certain British films which, by Hollywood standards, would never be considered good sellers, have enjoyed much popularity.

It is a relief not to have to be beaten over the head in order that you "get the point" in a movie story. In the Hollywood version, you are just catching the significance of a not entirely obvious situation when it is pointed out for you by a technique that is seldom subtle.

A British film will let you think for yourself. In the Colonel's Lady, part of Quartet, the Colonel becomes suspicious that his wife is interested in some other man. The anguished country gentleman says, "she couldn't. She's too much of a lady to stoop to that."

All the time, George has had a gal friend whom he righteously takes out while he is in London. You smile at the Colonel's oblivion of his own transgressions because of the utter unfairness on his wife's part. How could his own wife do this to him, he thinks.

In a Hollywood version a technique would be inserted to repeat the idea and make sure that you got it the first time. It must either be said in words or spelled out.

There have been many explanations about the weather. Some say that the earth is getting warmer and others say that the climatic zones are changing.

If the earth is getting warmer, maybe the world is getting closer to the sun and like some scientists have prophesied, it will get so close we will be cooked and that will be the end of things.

If it's just that the climatic zones are changing, we will not worry so much about it. Possibly in the world of the future, there will be grass-skirted dancing girls doing the hula on the beaches of Lake Ontario during January and people will be going to resort towns on Hudson Bay for the winter.

Meanwhile the army's operation Mush Mush will be plowing through the snow and ice on the sub-zero winter proving grounds along the wind swept Gulf of Mexico.

Eskimos will have migrated to the ice capped West Indies islands where they will huddle in igloos, eat raw fish and hunt equatorial polar bears.

Santa Claus will have moved to Borneo where his reindeer will have better feeding grounds.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

Our friends who are interested in keeping farm commodity prices down suggest that the farmer will have to reduce production costs. Our fertilizer, farm machinery, hydro power, grass seed, building material, hardware, taxes, better bred stock, car and tractor repairs, veterinary fees, grain, cleaning and grinding, trucking and many other things are all fixed charges against our farm costs. For those commodities and services we must pay what is asked. Can a farm be equipped with the latest farm equipment and up-to-date buildings and high producing stock, pay interest, charges, and wages, and produce cheaper? There is no answer to that.

The best we have for an answer is our agricultural college. They have at the college the best stock, buildings, and farm machinery. The experimental work runs the costs of the college up. We should have a farm equipped with the best and sell on the market the same as all farmers not to sell high priced breeding stock.

Should the farmer be asked to reduce his costs to pass on to the consumer when in other business reduced costs go into profits? While the war was on we did not have travellers coming around selling merchandise. We did very well with the use of a postcard or phone. With these men expenses are added on to cost when we purchase goods. Why does the public pick the farmer out to reduce cost? Why not play ball all around.

High pressure advertising on the radio... how will those articles stand up to what is claimed and said they will do. Some tooth paste contains soap suds, flavored and colored, and what is claimed can be done by a stiff tooth brush, water and plenty of brushing. There's patent medicine that does not help or harm the patient, hair tonic that has nothing in it to cure dandruff, and there is tobacco which is claimed not to

We can understand the housewife's viewpoint with a weekly wage that has to cover food, clothing, rent, doctor, dentist, entertainment and many more things. This is a real problem for the housewife. We do not know where a start can be made to reduce farm costs. There is one field that the farmer should consider — improving the food value in our produce.

Some doctors have traced the trouble with their patients to the food they eat. The food did not have the proper balance.

This takes us back to the soil. If our soil has not the proper balance in minerals how can we expect our vegetables, grain, hay, and then our milk, meat and eggs to be balanced. There is no excuse for a farmer not knowing what his soil needs. A sample of soil can be sent to the college free or at a very small charge. We have farmers who leave sod in hay and pasture for years. Then they wonder why their cattle are thin, hair up on end, ribs hard to fatten off. Some farmers never use any commercial fertilizer.

Every egg, pound of meat, can of milk that leaves our farms takes a toll from our soil that must be replaced. It is our belief that milk, meat, eggs, vegetables, that come from farms that use plenty of commercial fertilizer are better food than food from farms that do not use fertilizer.

This approach to farming will in the future hold an important part in agriculture. Until we can settle our marketing problems the food value will have to wait. It is going to be hard to make the farmer believe it is his duty to improve food value when the prices paid make it hard for the farmer to stay in business. The farmer may have to think and study beyond the farm gate. Cheerio.



Tourist Attraction In Nkt., District Historical Landmarks

The Ontario government was requested last week to appoint an advisory board which could assist the government in a program of maintenance and development as tourist attractions of historical landmarks. This is of immediate interest to Newmarket and district which is rich in historical sites and landmarks but poor in the means to care for them.

Newmarket lies within a rough triangle outlined by Yonge St. north from Eagle St. to Holland Landing, east to Sharon and south again to Newmarket, an area which is as rich as any in Ontario in historical associations. Through this area, via Yonge St. and the third concession, travels a heavy volume of tourists. If the historical landmarks and sites lying within this area could be restored and properly publicized, it would represent a major tourist attraction and thus provide a source of income to the district.

Advisory Board
The request for the appointment of the advisory board was made at a meeting on Wednesday of last week at Queen's Park under the sponsorship of the department of travel and publicity. Attending the meeting were tourist leaders and representatives of historical organizations. Theme of the meeting was "History as a tourist attraction." It was hoped that from the meeting would come a greatly intensified local effort to develop and mark historical attractions.

The proposed advisory board is visualized as completely without government personnel although financed by government funds. Its purpose would be to advise on the extent and manner of government assistance towards the development of historical landmarks as tourist attractions, and to also help determine the relative importance of the various sites.

Such a proposal, if accepted by the government, would necessarily include the establishment of a definite program of government expenditure. There is not now any such program. Maintenance of historical sites is a purely private undertaking. The department of highways has undertaken the erections of cairns such as the one on Yonge St. in commemoration of its builder, Governor Simcoe, but such memorials have little value as tourist attractions.

Good Use for Funds
If they were to become available, government funds could be put to excellent use in the preserving of the many landmarks in this area. At the corner of Eagle and Yonge Sts. there is the oldest building used for religious purposes north of Toronto,

the Friends Meeting House, built in 1810. Farther north on Yonge St. is Dawson Manor, a landmark of no small historical interest. Poplar Bank and its story, that the poplars there grown from galls planted there by settlers from Pennsylvania, if properly publicized could become an interesting footnote on the agenda of a tourist.

Nowhere the length of Yonge St. is there any story told of this highway and the great parade of development which passed along it. Nowhere is there told the story of the rebellion of 1837, which burned to a quick flame along Yonge St.

The history of Holland Landing has never been properly told, not even to those who have lived there all their lives, yet Holland Landing is richer in history than any other area within the triangle drawn above. As a place of portage in the early days, a trading post, as the scene of treaty payments to Indians—no imagination can reconstruct a past as vivid as the Landing's history.

The east to Sharon, to the Temple and museum. This landmark of early religious differences, a monument to an inspiring effort, has a story which is little known beyond the neighborhood. Here again, what opportunities for the development of a tourist attraction of major significance.

Can be Publicized
In existence now are the means to publicize this area as a sight-seeing attraction. The provincial government maintains extensive tourist information services where literature and directions could be given to the tourist. What is lacking is a program which will make these historic sites sufficiently attractive to the tourist to ensure his continuing interest.

There is frequently a tendency to consider the development of historical landmarks into sight-seeing attractions as a commercialization of tradition. There appears little grounds for such a charge if the development of historical sites is done with taste and respect. Alternatively, there is frequently no means to ensure that such landmarks will be preserved unless they can be made to pay their way as sight-seeing attractions.

KIDS AND COMICS

Teach Children To Discriminate

Mrs. Myrtle Purcell of the teaching staff of the Stuart Scott school, spoke before a recent meeting of the Home and School Association on the effects of the comics and the theatre on children.

"During the formative years our responsibility is to guide the child's thinking and with all the counter-influences pressing in from outside, ours is a full-time responsibility.

"My responsibility tonight, is to impress upon you as adults the important position you hold in moulding the cultural side of your child's life and possibly of other less fortunate children. You are interested in just that, otherwise you wouldn't be here. But there are children other than our own in our community whom we must help. Concerted effort—not just deploring an existing condition—is what will bring results.

"I am referring to the effort we put forth to assist our child to discriminate in what he buys to read and what he pays his money to see at the movies. "There has been much in the press regarding comic books for children. Why some are on the shelf listed as 'comics', is purely an illusion. I am referring to the badly drawn, badly written and badly printed lurid, pulp paper publications that violently stimulate young minds. Their crude blacks and reds spoil the child's natural sense of color. Their injection of murder makes the child impatient with better, though quieter stories. Freedom of the press is a fine principle, but it was never intended to mean license for obscenity.

"I wonder if we realize that there are approximately 90 comic books, Canadian edition, on the market at the present time and that one-third of all magazines on the newsstands are comics. Only a small percentage of these are devoted to phantasy and animal cartoons which we consider desirable. By far, the majority fall into the category of crime, western or general. You and the majority of people may never have seen more than the covers of these, but it's the morbid minority who do read them and don't say the printed word plus illustrations hasn't any influence on human actions. The impact of this type of obscene, perverted and brutalizing propaganda on young minds is evidenced daily in our newspapers. True, it may not affect your child who is mentally well-balanced, but just re-

call that often it's the careful motorist riding in a well-conditioned car who is seriously injured when in an accident with a dilapidated, no-brake jalopy. So if we wish to make life safe for democracy, we must do something to uphold all the ideals we consider sacred.

"You may contend that in these 'Crime comics', called 'Crime Does Not Pay', the final picture is presumed to teach just that. Yet before the conclusion is reached the young mind is embroiled in sordid killings and gruesome plottings laid out step by step in all their gory. The books are full of righteous conclusions where right triumphs and wrong is punished, but right always triumphs by force—a gun or a knife. Just here, I wonder if we see any parallel from the last war. Wasn't there too, the perverted mind of a nation of supermen? Your job and mine as I see it is to rid the shelves of undesirable readings by the cold war treatment. We know how futile it often is to prohibit a child's reading a certain book.

"Movie magazines may or may not have studied psychology, but sometime ago they suddenly became very clever at labelling a picture 'Adult Entertainment Only' and we know the results. So we don't want to fall into this pitfall. But we still hold a trump card. There are good children's magazines on the market. If you assist him in enjoying good magazines by your interest and comments he will soon gain a sense of critical discrimination himself.

"Little needs be said about movies for children that hasn't already been expressed regarding comics. The Children's Film Library now makes it possible for any theatre manager who is willing to co-operate, to receive suitable matinee material just by ordering it from the Toronto office. In our schools we make the utmost use of our one projector to teach many of the subjects. The avid enthusiasm of the children for these lessons speaks for itself.

I would like to suggest that you seriously consider appointing a committee from this organization who together with similar committees from other women's groups in town could work with our local theatre manager in obtaining suitable entertaining matinee material at all times from the Children's Film Library. We know just as



An Aurora Opinion

By
RAY WILLIAMS
Aurora Editor

The police department of Aurora has asked the town council to consider a salary increase. The understaffed force asked the council that their salaries be raised to \$3,200 for the chief and \$2,500 for the first class constable. But, we are told, the local policemen do not expect to receive those increases and instead would settle for an amount suitable to keep up with the ever-rising cost of living.

It was suggested at a meeting of the council that the possibility of having the provincial police patrol the streets be investigated and that a report be tendered at the next meeting of the town council.

In all likelihood, the provincial police will propose staffing the town with three second or third class constables who will all work six days in eight-hour shifts. These constables will likely have little or no experience and will be using the town of Aurora as a school.

Probably they will be "eager-beavers" and will be issuing more parking tickets and making more arrests than the local magistrate's court will be able to cope with. These officers will enforce the law to the best of their abilities, but they will not have any interest in the town. At present, the two constables who work 12 hour days and who can always be reached whether on or off duty, make their homes here in Aurora. They have an interest in their job and in this town that constables from some other point

will not have.

The local constables are experienced and know the citizens of the town. Both of the men have acquired the good judgment that all police officers on all forces seek and have attained that common sense through experience only.

We spent considerable time in an eastern Ontario town that had been policed by a local force before the Ontario provincial police took over and that town provided more police copy than all the others in the same district together.

Our opinion is that the town council should abandon the thought of having the town provincially policed and should grant the present police officers half of the increase asked for.

The injuns scalped 'em. Thursday night the Aurora Indians (chuckle) humbled the bewildered Newmarket Spiffles to the tune of 7-4. (George Haskett please note).

Aurora is definitely back in the intermediate hockey picture. Last year the Aurora six won only two games in the entire schedule and as poor as the club was they managed to beat Newmarket, brother Haskett. This year the boys have taken part in five games and came out on the high side of four of them and in the other game, lost by only one goal.

But should Aurora not win another game this year, and there is as little chance of that as there is of cows flying, the moral victory over Newmarket was worth any championship. They tell us that last Friday the gloom in Newmarket was so thick that one visitor thought he had his sun glasses on.

Most cricketers hold the bat with its handle running across the right hand palm and resting against the ball of the right thumb.

Gives Impressions Of Federation Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Newmarket, who has undertaken the organization of a women's committee of the Federation of Agriculture in this part of York county, has recorded a few excerpts from the address of Mrs. Sewell, president of the American Farm Women, who spoke during the Federation convention in Toronto this week, as well as a more general impression of the convention from a woman's point of view.

When a person is producing something they know to be the best, they naturally feel a satisfaction in the effort. But as in every business, there are those who want to slip around the corner, for their idea of successful production is judged by wealth, not by the quality of their produce or by the satisfaction of doing a good job.

Anyone who attended the Federation convention could see there producers who are proud of their job. The members of the federation are businessmen and because their wives were with them, one could quite definitely conclude it was a co-operative business.

Mrs. Sewell spoke to women at luncheon on Tuesday. She said we should go along with the men and be real partners in their business. It was a delight to listen to Mrs. Sewell. She said that in 1910, there were no women at a national farm meeting. The next year, there were four, and thereafter the membership grew.

Attempts are being made to grow cotton commercially in southern Alberta.

Diabetic Survey Workers Have Responsible Task

Newmarket women's share of work in the current diabetic survey began in earnest the first of January. Since then the bulk of the responsibility has fallen on the shoulders of a small group. To Mrs. M. B. Seldon fell the task of chairman and in her absence this office is handled by Mrs. Ted Mitchell. Mrs. Laura Styke and Mrs. J. O. Dales have worked daily since the start of the town canvassing, checking and re-checking the reports at the Public Health Office. Assisting Mrs. Mitchell in charge of the canvassers is Mrs. N. L. Mathews.

Despite the very disagreeable weather during the past three weeks the women canvassers who have volunteered their time as have all the women workers, have done an excellent job. The general response when contacting the homes has been very good with only an occasional person proving the exception by reluctance in co-operating on the survey, Mrs. Mitchell reported.

It is to the individual's own benefit to partake in the tests. From them a true picture of his relationship to diabetes is discovered. From the scientific aspects of the survey it is vitally important that 100 percent participation of all Newmarket residents be achieved. The tests take a very short time and the mobile clinic is located in the neighborhood of each section of the town as it is canvassed.

Members of the various women's organizations in town are assisting with the canvassing. These include the Ladies' Auxiliary, Home and School Association, Business and Professional Women's Club, Women's Institute, Scout-Guide Mothers, Catholic Women's League and Red Cross. There is a need for more canvassers and any volunteers are asked to phone 539 until 4 p.m., and 736 after that time any day. Women who are willing to help, but feel unable to canvass during the severe weather may offer their assistance for help with the work at the public health office in the checking of reports, etc. No offer of assistance will be turned away.

Shut-Ins
On Monday afternoon, Jan. 30, members of the diabetic survey clinic will visit the homes of shut-ins so that they may be tested. Newmarket residents are requested to register the names of shut-ins prior to this date at the public health office, 3 Botsford St. Phone 539.

Evening Clinics
An evening clinic for the residents of Newmarket who work out-of-town during the day will be held at the Public Health Office, 3 Botsford St., on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31. Those who fall in this category are requested to contact the office, phone 539 for instructions regarding the tests. Evening calls should be made to 736.

**Hold First Class
For V.L.A. Builders**

A building course for veterans opened in Newmarket last Thursday night sponsored by the Newmarket office of the V.L.A. Practical instruction in methods of construction were clearly outlined by Mr. Wm. Dunston, construction supervisor for the Newmarket regional office.

The meeting was opened by regional supervisor, Mr. E. A. Donaldson. Mr. W. Cummings of the district V.L.A. office extended official greetings.

Mr. Dunston gave a general outline of highlights in construction methods and provoked a number of constructive questions from his audience. He asked the veterans to think of the problems with which they are faced, as their own contractors, and be prepared at future lectures to present their questions for clarification.

Mr. Dunston's announcement that he proposes to furnish a blue print to each veteran at the next meeting so that practical instruction may be followed from the basement to the attic, including excavation, was enthusiastically received.

Similar courses are being conducted by the Newmarket V.L.A. staff in Barrie and Oshawa. Courses are being conducted in 35 other centres in Ontario.

Wives of veterans are invited to attend future meetings. The second class of instruction will be held at the V.L.A. office on Millard Ave., on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m., and further classes will be held each week until the course is completed. There is also counselling service daily at the V.L.A. office.

QUEENSVILLE
Miss Jean Cunningham, Bowmanville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham.

The Women's Institute is holding eueches on January 12 at Mrs. Leadbetter's and on Monday, Jan. 16, at Mrs. J. L. Smith's home.

Considerable damage was caused by the high winds of this last week. Barn doors blown off, hydro and telephone service disrupted and a barn roof removed which was owned by Dr. van Nostrand.

Wedding bells are ringing in Vandorf.

MOUNT ZION

Sunday-school next Sunday morning is at 10 o'clock and preaching follows at 11 o'clock.

The Young People's meeting will be held Saturday night, Jan. 28, at 8 o'clock. Remember the change from Friday to Saturday night. The students from Emmanuel Bible College from Kitchener will put on the program. They will be here for the following Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coates, Holt, had Sunday dinner at the Kellington home.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King were relatives from Port Huron, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. V. Kellington and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole and family.

The wind Friday night caused a lot of damage to hydro wires and telephone wires with trees blowing down and roofs blowing off barns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hoover and baby spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hoover and family.

MAPLE HILL

Services have been changed to the afternoon for the remainder of the winter months in Maple Hill church. Sunday-school is at 1:30 with the preaching service following at 2:30.

Don't forget the Young People's meeting on Friday night. The devotional part of the meeting is in charge of Harold Knights and Don Gillon.

A group from the London Bible Institute will take the service next Sunday while Rev. W. E. Large will be speaking in Hope Baptist church, London.

Ab. Hulse President Aurora Legion Branch

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, in the Legion hall, Aurora, a joint installation of Legion branch 385 and Ladies' Auxiliary officers was held. There was a large turnout of Legion and Auxiliary members as well as many local and out of town guests.

The installation of officers was conducted by Mr. W. A. Caswell, vice chairman of the Ontario Command.

Following are the officers: pres., T. A. M. Hulse; sec., John O'Mahoney; treas., C. White; sgt.-at-arms, A. Doolittle; first vice-pres., A. Bobbsy; second vice-pres., Norm Bretz; com. D. Glass, H. McKenzie, J. Flood, D. Clarke, Dr. C. R. Boulding.

The installation of Ladies' Auxiliary officers was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Curtis, zone commander, assisted by Mrs. Burgess, secretary of Willowdale branch.

President is Mrs. E. Murphy, past pres., Mrs. E. Duffield, first vice-pres., Mrs. E. Mugford; second vice-pres., Mrs. M. Brown; rec. sec., Mrs. M. Hodgkinson; cor. sec., Mrs. I. Doolittle; treas., Mrs. C. White; standard bearer, Miss May Heath; executive committee, Mrs. E. Bretz, Mrs. E. Heath, Mrs. S. Ball, Mrs. V. Hadfield, Mrs. I. Raeside.

Mrs. E. Duffield was presented with a past president badge by Zone Commander Curtis on behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary branch 385.

An intermission was called and a dainty lunch was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

This was followed by a short entertainment by Comrade R. J. Modde assisted by a saxophone quartet, R. V. Smith, J. Willis, D. Johnson and J. E. Sisman.

Some very interesting movies were shown by Mr. R. V. Smith.

HOPE

A progressive eueche will be held in Sharon hall on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 8.15 p.m. All Hobby Club members are asked to bring cookies or cake.

ROCHE'S POINT

There will be a eueche in the Memorial Club every Tuesday. The eueche on Tuesday 17 is sponsored by the Women's Institute.

Dancing every Thursday night. Mrs. Fenning went to Toronto on Monday to meet her daughter, Mrs. Jones, and two children who came by plane from Victoria, B.C., where she has been living since the war. Her husband was a navy man who died very suddenly a few weeks ago.

Sorry to know Mrs. Douglas Genge is ill. Hope she will soon be better.

The executive meeting of the W.A. held at the home of the president, Mrs. Kidd, on January 11, was to arrange for the annual bazaar and the regular meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 18, will be in the Memorial Club. Everyone welcome.

Mr. Anderson, the teacher at S.S. No. 6, is staying at the home of Mrs. Bunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Port Hope were guests of Mrs. Ernie Bunn on Saturday.

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REAL ESTATE

For sale—In Pine Orchard, 11 acres, house, barn, chicken house and garage, hydro. On con. 5. Whitechurch. Good garden land. Immediate possession. Cash. Apply P. Tidman, phone Mount Albert 3221. *2w3

E. BECKETT, REAL ESTATE
1961 Gerrard St. E., Toronto
\$2,200 — Body and tender business. Stock and equipment. Building and living quarters can be leased.
\$8,000 — 15-acre farm. White frame house, Barn, double garage. All in good condition. 2 acres of bush. Apple trees. Raspberry bushes and strawberries.
\$6,500 — 5-room bungalow. All conveniences. Hardwood floors. Kitchen cupboards. Possession arranged.
\$2,900 — New 4-room bungalow. All conveniences. Hardwood floors. Garage. Possession arranged.
Apply D'Arcy Miller, 39 Gorham St., Newmarket. Phone 97. c2w3

CLEAR TITLE OR FORCED SALE
If you die before your mortgage matures, will your wife receive a clear title to your home? Or will the property be sold? In other words, who moves out, the family or the mortgage?
It is possible to guarantee your home to your family should you die before you clear the mortgage. If you are interested, write or phone your name to Era and Express box 356. *2w3

6 HOUSE FOR RENT
For rent—Cement block house. Phone 785W, Newmarket. c1w3

ROOMS FOR RENT
For rent—Furnished bedroom. Apply 103 Eagle St., Newmarket. *1w3

For rent—2 unfurnished rooms, light, heat, hot water supplied. Reasonable. Apply 20 Rogers Rd., Armitage Heights, Newmarket. *1w3

For rent—Front bedroom, furnished. All conveniences. Gentleman preferred. Phone 36, Newmarket. c1w3

For rent—Furnished room, range, sink, suitable for business couple or girls. Apply 118 Andrew St., Newmarket. *1w3

8 FARM WANTED
Wanted to buy—Farm. Buildings must be in fair condition. Apply Sam Cohn, 1166 Roselawn Ave., phone Redford 4118, Toronto. *3w1

Wanted to rent—Small farm, approximately 40 acres, by April. In Aurora or Newmarket district. With the option of buying. Good references available. Apply Era and Express box 355. *1w3

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT
For rent—Modern apartment, 4 rooms, heated, \$50, per month. Chas. E. Boyd, realtor, 17 Main St., phone 533 Newmarket. c1w3

12A COTTAGE FOR RENT
For rent—Furnished 4-room winterized cottage. Apply G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 511, Newmarket. c2w3

15 BOARDERS WANTED
Boarders wanted—Gentlemen preferred. Write Era and Express box 357. c1w3

ROOM AND BOARD
For rent—Room with board. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246W, Newmarket. *2w2

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE
For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. *1f1

For sale—Several pairs boys' and girls' shoes in good condition. Apply 3 Main St., Newmarket. *2w2

For sale—2 burner electric range, in good condition. Phone 268W, Newmarket. c1w3

For sale—4-light chandelier, suitable for dining or living room. Phone 613, Newmarket. *1w3

For sale—One jacket heater, 3 electrical fixtures for store. Apply Eves' Ladies' Wear, phone 419, Newmarket. c1w3

For sale—Treadle sewing machine. New Williams. Recently overhauled, \$15. Phone 79, Newmarket. c1w3

For sale—G.E. DeLuxe refrigerator, 7 capacity. Electric range, almost new. Apply 45 Lorne Ave., Newmarket, upper duplex, on Saturday. *1w3

For sale—Electric refrigerator, perfect condition; ice box. Simmons double bed, complete. Phone 231, Newmarket. c1w3

For sale—54" brass bed, \$3.54; felt-filled mattress \$5; lady's black cloth coat, Persian fabric trim, size 36, \$5; lady's black cloth coat, sized black seal trim, size 38-40, \$7; bureau and stand set, \$1. Apply 123 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 227. *1w3

ARTICLES WANTED
Wanted to buy—2 doors, 26" x 66". Apply Marion Atkins, Armitage, phone 691W2, Newmarket. c1w3

Wanted to buy—Baby's crib, in good condition. Apply 24 Cotter St., Newmarket. *1w3

17A PRODUCE
For sale—Federal Farms No. 2 Newmarket, 200 bushel. Phone 111. *1w3

17B MERCHANDISE
FREE PANT SALE
At Insley's with "Bond" made-to-measure suits. Sale price \$29.75, \$39.75, \$44.75 for January only. c1w3

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. *1f1

For sale—Beatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, radios. Service on all appliances. Spillietto and Son, Newmarket. *1f1

TIOR WASHER & GLADIRON
Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. *1f1

19 USED CARS FOR SALE
For sale—'33 Chevrolet coach. Best offer takes it. Also '39 Buick sedan, good condition. Apply 48 Lorne Ave., or phone 435, Newmarket. c2w2

For sale—'35 Chevrolet master coach, radio and heater, excellent condition. Phone 297W21, Newmarket. c1w3

For sale—'31 Pontiac coupe, good running condition, good tires. Reasonable. Best cash offer. Phone Don Blizard, 202W2, Newmarket. *1w3

For sale—Black 1941 Dodge coach, privately owned, super cushion tires and life-guard tubes, motor excellent condition. Phone 253M, Newmarket. c1w3

For sale—'46 Chevrolet coach, in good condition. Phone 259W, Newmarket. c1w3

USED CARS
1937 Ford sedan coupe. This is a good, clean car, in perfect condition.
1940 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Reliable transportation.
Good Used Trucks
are
Good Money-makers
1940 Dodge 2-ton - body and hoist.
1940 International 2-ton - 7' body and racks.
1946 Mercury 2-ton, 7' body and racks.
1947 Dodge 1-2-ton pick-up, low mileage.
TOM BIRRELL'S
FORD & MONARCH
SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 740 Newmarket

22 HELP WANTED
Help wanted—Middle-aged woman as housekeeper. Capable of caring for crippled elderly lady. Permanent position. State all particulars in first letter. For appointment write Mr. J. Mann, Keswick. *2w3

Help wanted—Salesmen to handle prefabricated building in Newmarket and surrounding district. Apply to: Volume Builders Supplies, 517 Mount Pleasant Rd., Toronto, Ont. *1w3

Help wanted—Truck driver. Experience essential. Man over 30 preferred. Steady work. Phone Queensville 2033. *1w3

Work wanted—Experienced gentleman desires clerical work. Apply 41 Park Ave., Newmarket, or phone 924. *2w2

Work wanted—Experienced accountant desires position. Complete knowledge office routine, income tax returns, typing, etc. Phone 100W, Newmarket. *1w3

Work wanted—Floors waxed, polished, painting and general odd jobs done. Reasonable rates. Phone Queensville 503. c1w3

24A PERSONAL
(Advertisement)
Beware of Harsh Laxatives—They gripe and may harm delicate internal organs. Play safe. Help relieve your constipation naturally. Every morning take Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal—a cereal that's more than a cereal... delicious and nutty in flavor... with a gentle laxative action that has won the gratitude of thousands of sufferers from constipation. Roman Meal, developed by Robert G. Jackson, M.D., combines the natural food values and delicious flavor of whole wheat and whole rye with the gentle laxative properties of flax-oil and bran. Ask your grocer for Roman Meal today.
Write today for FREE booklet, "Nature's Way to Good Health" by Robert G. Jackson, M.D. Address Dr. Jackson Foods Limited, Dept. K, 1 Wellington Blvd., Toronto. *1w3

24B TRANSPORTATION
Transportation available to and from Toronto 5 days weekly. Phone 241W, Newmarket. c3w1

Transportation available to Toronto 5 days weekly. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, leaving at 8 a.m. Phone 245, Newmarket. *1w3

25 FOUND
Found—Cigarette case in Newmarket, about two weeks ago. Owner may have same by applying to 103 Eagle St., Newmarket. *1w3

FARM ITEMS

For sale—Hay. Order now. Apply Preston Hockley, Zephyr, phone 6003, Mount Albert. *2w2

For sale—100 tons mixed alfalfa hay, baled. Quantity alfalfa straw. Can arrange delivery. Apply H. L. Isaacs, Thornbury, phone 56. c2w3

For sale—Prefabricated concrete stove stoves. Low cost, no upkeep, fire and wind proof. Quickly erected by the manufacturer. Write for literature and price list. Local Agent
GORDON VICKERS
R. R. 2, Newmarket, phone 1791J3 *1w3

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE
For sale—Pony tractor, nearly new. Field cultivator, plow, row crop cultivator. Phone Mount Albert 3013. c1w3

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
For sale—11 suckling pigs, 7 weeks old. Apply Frank Stephenson, Holland Landing. c1w3

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED
Wanted to buy—Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville 2931. *1f1

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 511, Newmarket. *1f1

ATTENTION FARMERS
We will be pleased to pick up dead or crippled farm animals and for current market prices. For immediate service telephone collect, Newmarket 79 or Toronto, Adelaide 3636.
GORDON YOUNG LTD.

29 POULTRY FOR SALE
Benerayde Poultry Farm Breeders of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora, phone 4M. *1f1

For sale—Gander, one goose; 2 turkey toms, yearlings; 3 turkey hens. Apply Chas. Brandon, phone Mount Albert 3210. *1w3

29A CHICKS FOR SALE
CAPON CHICKS
3-week old Sussex x Hamp. and Barred Rock capons. Please order early to avoid disappointment. Ray Taylor, Capon Chicks, Kettleby, Ontario. *1f1

29B POULTRY WANTED
Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. *1f1

Wanted to buy—A few turkey hens, mature birds preferred. Write Era and Express box 351. *2w3

PETS
For sale—Hen canaries. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. Joe Holman, 51 Centre St., Aurora. c1w3

31 MISCELLANEOUS
We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. *1f1

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. *1f1

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, light or chesty coughs and colds. 50 cent. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. *1f1

MUCOUS IN THROAT
Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. *1f1

All-herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic neuritis and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. *1f1

Floor sanding machines for rent. Floors sanded and finished. Apply Wallpaper Shop, 117 Yonge St., or phone 308W, Richmond Hill. c1w3

Baby scales for sale or rent, by week or month. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. *1f1

HOSPITAL BEDS
For rent—Phone 2502, Queensville. *2w3

WOOD FOR SALE
For sale—Hardwood. \$5 a cord, delivered. S. Sheridan, phone 858. *1f1

For sale—Hardwood, stove-lengths. Phone R. Lewis, 202W4, Newmarket. *3w3

NOTICE
I am now equipped to make your window frames, sashes, cupboards. Good dry lumber used. Get your orders in soon. Murray Baker, 102 Andrew St., Newmarket, phone 651. *4w1

IN MEMORIAM

Hennessey—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. James Hennessey, who passed away Jan. 19, 1941.

No one knows how much we miss you. No one knows the bitter pain we have suffered. Since we lost you

Life has never been the same. In our hearts your memory lingers sweetly tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear mother, that we do not think of you. Lovingly remembered by husband, daughter and sons.

McGhee—In loving memory of a dear brother, Allan McGhee, who passed away January 19, 1946, also a brother-in-law, Archibald Mair, who passed away January 23, 1944. Sometimes it is hard to understand why some things have to be: But in His wisdom God hath planned

Beyond our powers to see. A day of remembrance sadly recalls Without farewell, they left us all

To be with us in the same old way Would be our dearest wish today. Ever remembered by brothers and sisters.

McGhee—In loving memory of Allan McGhee, who passed away January 19, 1946. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in vain:

To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things. But this they wipe out never, The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Sadly missed by wife and family.

Morning—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Ruby Morning, who passed away January 19, 1946. She is gone but not forgotten. And, as dawn's another year, In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of her are always near. Days of sadness will come o'er us. Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow That lies within our hearts concealed. Ever remembered and sadly missed by husband and family.

Sheard—In loving memory of our darling baby, Johnston Patrick, who passed away January 21, 1947. He was just an infant, His earthly life had hardly begun, God needed another angel And He called upon our son. He must be so contented, So pure and good within, For he has a new home in Heaven, With the Saviour to watch over him. Lovingly remembered by mommy and daddy.

Winch—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Lavina Winch, who passed away January 23, 1947. Sweet memories will linger forever. Time cannot change, it's true: Years that may come cannot sever My loving remembrance of you. Lovingly remembered by the family.

Woodcock—In loving memory of Pte. Howard Woodcock, killed in action in Italy Jan. 17, 1941. There were others died, yes, we know, But he was ours, and we loved him so; The wound's so deep, it will not heal. Only those who have lost, know how we feel. Ever remembered by Mother, Father, sisters and brothers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF EDWARD WATTS, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT ALBERT IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, RETIRED DAIRYMAN, DECEASED.
Creditors of the above-named deceased who died at the Village of Mount Albert in the County of York, on or before the 21st day of October, 1949, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 25th day of February, 1950, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.
DATED at Newmarket this 13th day of January, A.D. 1950.
Pearl Watts and Ellis Dillman Executors, by their Solicitors, Mathews, Silver, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket, Ontario. c3w3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS MOORHEAD, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT ALBERT IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED.
Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Village of Mount Albert in the County of York, on or before the 19th day of December, 1949, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 25th day of February, 1950, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.
DATED at Newmarket this 13th day of January, A.D. 1950.
Elizabeth Moorhead, Frederick Moorehead and Nora Davis, by their Solicitors, Mathews, Silver, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket, Ontario. c3w3

DIAMOND WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rigler, Keswick, will be at home to their friends and neighbors on Sunday, Jan. 29, from 2 to 4.30 o'clock and 7 to 9.30 o'clock, on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

WEDDING
On Thursday, Jan. 12, 1950, Eileen Isabelle Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hart, Newmarket, was united in marriage to Mr. Earl K. Crawford. Rev. H. Cotton officiated.

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M. H. President Honored



On the occasion of his 40th anniversary in the service of the Massey-Harris Company, Limited, President James S. Duncan, CMG, was signally honored at a dinner in Toronto on Jan. 5. The function was attended by over 200 of Mr. Duncan's associates from the Canadian and U.S. organizations of the company. On behalf of those in attendance, Vice-President C. N. Appleton presented Mr. Duncan with a painting of himself executed by the outstanding Canadian portrait artist, Cleve Horne, R.C.A., O.S.A.

Expressing the esteem of the company's employees in all parts of the world, Mr. John Martin, Director of Public Relations, also presented Mr. Duncan with a richly bound volume containing an illuminated address and the personal

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith Celebrate Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. ARCHIE SMITH

New Year's day, Sunday, Jan. 1, 1950, was a delightful occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith, Second St., Newmarket. Despite the fog and slippery condition of the roads almost 100 guests came to help celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary. Their five children, Cecil, Donald, Greta, Dorothy and Mildred were present. Many people who could not come telephoned or sent telegrams.

The Smith home was decorated with pine boughs and gold bells. The flowers were large gold, yellow and white mums. The gold color scheme was carried out in the table decorations. There were unique nosegays of pickles and olives. These were made

with the gold doilies and the green and gold baby ribbon streamers. Candles and mints were also in the gold tones.

The wedding cake made by their daughter, Greta Squire, Toronto, was artistically decorated by son, Donald, Aurora.

Those pouring tea were Mrs. Seymour Greig, Miss Rosa A. Fairbairn and Dr. Margaret Arkinstall. Assisting were Misses Nancy Ewing, Jo McClure, Sheila Squire and Neil Munro and Joe Squire, Toronto, and Archie Smith, Jr., Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith make many trips into the room where the beautiful cards and gifts are, living over and over again the happiness at seeing so many friends.

Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993
AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

SEE ALSO PAGES 8 AND 9

Junior Ladies' Aid Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid of Newmarket Baptist church was held in the church basement on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert Dick presided. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Ivan Winkworth and Mrs. Lewis Coombs gave a talk on the flight into Egypt.

A sing-song was enjoyed by the members and following the business session refreshments were served. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Roy Gibson, Mrs. Orval Smart, Mrs. G. Edwards and Mrs. Charles Wass.

Those elected to office included: past pres., Mrs. Ivan Winkworth; pres., Mrs. Arthur Kirbyson; first vice pres., Mrs. Robert Dick; second vice pres., Mrs. Wm. Robinson; sec., Mrs. Orval Smart; assistant sec., Mrs. Frank Hopper; treas., Mrs. John Stephenson; pianist, Mrs. Wm. Epworth; assistant pianist, Bert Morrison; a cent-a-day-bag convenor, Mrs. Cliff Terry; good cheer com., Mrs. Lewis Coombs and Mrs. Bohmer Groves; church flower com., Mrs. Chas. Harman, Mrs. Delbert Godson, Mrs. Herman Bennitz and Mrs. Wm. Epworth.

Miss Elizabeth Leek

Well known as a gardener and music teacher, Miss Elizabeth Leek, a life-long resident of Mount Albert, passed on Sunday, Jan. 9, as a result of illness that lasted several months.

A graduate of DeMill College and the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Miss Leek had a class of 22 music pupils all try successful examinations, shortly before she took sick. Miss Leek was daughter of Mary Wilmot and John Leek who predeceased her and were among the first residents of the village.

Miss Leek also had a sister, Minnie Leek, who predeceased her by 16 years and since that time she has lived alone, taking great pride in her garden.

The funeral was held from The Chapel in Mount Albert on Monday, Jan. 10, with Rev. C. P. Shapter officiating.

Interment was in Mount Albert cemetery and the pallbearers were Jack, Harvey, Herbert and Elmer Leek.

B.&P. Club Enjoys Talk On Public Speaking

Mrs. Dorothy Bowman was the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club which was held on Monday evening at the King George hotel. In the absence of the president, Miss Laura Whitfield presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Bowman spoke on the art of public speaking. Her talk dealt with the preparation of material, overcoming mannerisms and nervousness and proper delivery. Her informal talk was amusing and was made more so by the inclusion of impromptu speeches by all present. Everyone felt that she had learned a great deal from Mrs. Bowman's presentation of the subject.

The impromptu talks covered an amazing variety of topics. They ranged from recollections of any army nurse to the description of how to make a lemon pie. One member spoke on her

blank mind—when confronted with an audience, while another told of an interesting trip to a Jungle Shop in Florida.

A discussion period followed and everyone present participated. Miss Lulu Cleland thanked the speaker on behalf of the club members.

A letter has been received from the B. & P. club in England which the Newmarket group has adopted and to whom special Christmas parcels were sent. A membership book will be made by the local members containing a snapshot of each member and a short biographical note. Members are to bring two snapshots of themselves to the February meeting as a copy of the book will be kept. Names were drawn and each person will "compose" the accompanying note for the member whose name they selected from the hat.

A donation of \$10 was made to the Hospital for Sick Children.

Evangeline Auxiliary Holds Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Evangeline Auxiliary of the W.M.S. of Trinity United church, Newmarket, reports of a very satisfactory year were presented by the secretaries of the various departments and the treasurer.

The supply department supplied two sizeable bales of clothing to home missions and one bale to the Canadian church relief overseas as well as nine food parcels to a family in Britain.

The speakers of the year were Rev. H. Cotton, Dr. Margaret Arkinstall, Mrs. R. S. Longley, formerly from West China, and Miss F. Gruchy, returned nurse from India.

W.M.S. Sunday was observed by addresses from Mrs. Roger Self, dominion president of the W.M.S. board, and Rev. W. Hunsnett of the Fred Victor Mission.

Several members attended the annual Toronto Centre Presby-

tery meeting, the spring rally in Richmond Hill, the 24th Toronto Conference branch of the W.M.S. meeting and the Temperance Crusade in Massey Hall. Reports were given of each meeting to the Auxiliary.

An address by Rev. H. Cotton, "The Church World and the New Reformation," and the installation of new officers were also features of the annual meeting.

Officers installed were: hon. pres., Mrs. H. Cotton; pres., Mrs. W. E. Walton; first vice-pres., Mrs. E. Campbell; second vice-pres., Mrs. S. Jefferson; rec. sec., Mrs. R. P. Morton; corr. sec., Mrs. L. P. Cane; treas., Mrs. L. Bovair; sec. of finance and Christian stewardship, Mrs. W. O. Noble; finance com., Mrs. G. L. Manning; Mrs. C. G. Wainman, Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, Mrs. W. H. S. Cane; sec. of Community Friendship, Mrs. S. King; sec. of supplies, Mrs. E. Evans; supply com., Mrs. C. Best, Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, Mrs. J. H. King; sec. of temperance and Christian citizenship, Miss B. Neilly; sec. of missionary monthlies, Mrs. A. M. Colville; sec. of literature, Mrs. G. E. Case; press sec., Mrs. J. H. Walker; pianist, Mrs. G. Blackwell; assistant pianist, Mrs. C. S. Gilbert; card sec., Mrs. A. Eves.

Install Mrs. Powell Pres. St. Paul's W.A.

There was an executive meeting of both Afternoon and Evening branches of the W.A. of St. Paul's church, Newmarket, held at the Rectory on Wednesday, Jan. 11, when many plans for the coming season were discussed. Last Thursday afternoon the Afternoon branch held its annual meeting when the reports of last year's work were submitted by each officer. The Rector then held the service of installation of officers for 1950. They are: hon. pres., Miss Way; hon. vice-pres., Mrs. T. C. Watson and Mrs. J. Riddell; pres., Mrs. P. G. Powell; vice-pres., Mrs. J. O. Little and Mrs. Tom Watson; rec. sec., Mrs. Arthur Dudley Evans; cor. sec., Mrs. Robt. Large; social service, Mrs. Arthur Daley; Living Message sec., Mrs. A. Thompson; refreshment, Mrs. E. Kye; Dorcas sec., Mrs. T. Bolton; assistants, Mrs. Laker and Mrs. F. Hoare; organist, Mrs. T. Leach; rector's nominees, Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

The chancel guild will hold its annual meeting and election of officers this week and there will be a teacher's meeting at the Rectory this (Thursday) evening. The annual vestry meeting will be held Monday evening, Jan. 30, at 8 o'clock, in the Parish hall.

Do You Suffer FROM A "Weak" Back?

Does sitting in a draft or in a damp, chilly room sometimes bring on an aching back? Many people say they get "cold" in the back—or in the kidneys—so easily. At such times it's good to know about the quick relief of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Remember, both kidneys and liver must filter out impurities from your bloodstream. So if you feel tired, worn-out, headache, with painful joints and aching back—look to both your kidneys and liver. That's why Canadians have been relying on Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for over half a century.

Give your system a chance to work properly. Always keep Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills handy—especially during damp chilly weather. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance.

GRACE STEVENSON

WEDS H. G. WALKER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stevenson, Toronto, decorated with ferns and mums made a pretty setting for the wedding on Jan. 7 of their only daughter, Grace Alice, to Horner Gordon Walker, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walker, Zephyr. Rev. D. P. Rowland officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an ankle-length dress of turquoise with halo to match and carried a nosegay of shaded pink carnations, while her cousin, Phyllis Gosling, acting as bridesmaid, wore rust velvet with matching accessories trimmed with lime green and her nosegay was yellow roses.

Emery Alsop, Uxbridge, was best man.

After a family reception the couple left on a motor trip to Winnipeg, the bride travelling in a green wool dress with dark green accessories and beige coat.

On their return they will reside in Zephyr.

Home and School Join Hort. Soc. Annual Meet

The town hall will be the gathering spot on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, for the members of two large town organizations, Newmarket Horticultural Society and Home and School Association. It is the annual meeting of the Horticultural Society and the regular monthly meeting of its guests, the Home and School. Meeting will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

The Horticultural Society carries on an extensive juvenile program among the elementary school pupils in town. Last year art contests were sponsored in grades one to seven inclusive and an essay contest was sponsored in grade eight. Prizes were awarded in all these competitions and the art work was displayed at the iris show in June. In the fall, \$50 worth of assorted bulbs were distributed to all the class rooms in the four elementary schools for in-door forcing.

John F. Clark, who is well known locally both as an interesting speaker and an authority on horticultural subjects, will address the meeting. His illustrated talk will deal with perennials. It will cover the selection of suitable material for the perennial border or the rockery and the culture of the flowers. The talk should prove interesting to everyone for Newmarket is noted for its many lovely flower gardens.

The public is invited to attend. The joint meeting is being sponsored so that a better understanding among town groups can be fostered. Each public organization has its duties and responsibilities to the community and only by the fullest co-operation can ideal results be achieved.

LANCE RUMBLE GUEST SPEAKER AT AURORA

One hundred and four members of the Aurora Board of Trade sat in perfect silence while the guest speaker at the regular January meeting, held last Tuesday, gave an outstanding talk. Lance Rumble of General Motors and well known for his advertising column that appears in all of the Toronto daily newspapers, softened the members of the board first with several humorous stories about fictitious relatives and an imaginary town called Hillsdale where anything is apt to have happened and according to Mr. Rumble, most things have happened to his experiences on the Alaska Highway. He described some of the ordeals that were defeated in completing the job. The most informative part of Mr. Rumble's talk concerned salesmanship. The speaker described the customer's feeling toward the salesman. He suggested that a good point for the salesman to remember is to put himself in the position of the person buying the article that he is attempting to sell.

The outstanding feature of Mr. Rumble's talk however was the lack of any particular subject. Mr. Rumble talked on many things and his informal conversation seemed to roam to many subjects and on nearly every topic some joke was told which all added up to the robust applause he received on the completion of his address.

The annual meeting of the Chancel Guild of St. Paul's Anglican church was held in the parish hall on Tuesday evening. A report on the year's activities was presented and plans were made for the coming year.

Officers for 1950 are: pres., Mrs. Inez Spence; vice pres., Mrs. C. E. Gabel; sec., Mrs. J. T. Rhodes; and treas., Mrs. J. O. Little.

Following the meeting the rector, Rev. J. T. Rhodes, gave instruction in the work of the Guild. Light refreshments were served at the rectory.

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Jan. 19th, 1949 Page 7

Regular Chest Clinics Held at Y.C. Hospital

Clinics are held every two months at York County hospital for chest x-rays according to Dr. L. W. Dales, M.O.H. The chest x-rays are done free of charge.

The fact that these clinics are available to the public was pointed out at a meeting of the board of health on Tuesday morning. Dr. Dales said that a patient

should arrange for a chest x-ray through his own doctor if it is needed. The clinic comes from Toronto to York County hospital.

There is a kind of grim justice in the fact that the British gave the dangerous job, after the war, of sweeping north-western European and Mediterranean waters of mines to German and Italian naval personnel.

Extra Pants FREE!

WITH EVERY

BOND MADE-TO-MEASURE SUIT
\$29.75 - \$39.75 \$44.75 - \$49.75
- EXTRA PANTS FREE -
BETTER QUALITY SUITS
\$54.75 - \$59.75 - \$64.75

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Worsted, Gabardines and Coverls
Reg. \$13.50 - \$15.98
Exceptionally Good Value
Sale Price \$11.88

OVERCOATS

SALE PRICE
\$25.10 - \$35.10
\$45.00
Save up to 25%

MEN'S ALL WOOL DRESS TWEED PANTS

Regular \$7.98 - \$8.75
Sale Price \$5.98

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Broadcloth
Fused or Windsor Collar
Reg. \$3.50 - \$4.95
Sale Price \$2.88

MEN'S COTTON AND WOOL DRESS SOCKS

Reg. 79c
Sale Price
55c each - 2 pr. \$1

DEACON ALL WOOL PLAID SHIRTS

3 Shades
Reg. \$7.50
Sale Price \$5.95

MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY DOESKIN SHIRTS

"A Good Buy"
Reg. \$3.98
Sale Price \$3.33

MEN'S DOESKIN WORK SHIRTS

Reg. \$3.25
Sale Price \$1.99

MEN'S ALL WOOL JUMBO WORK SWEATERS

SPECIAL
Sale Price \$3.98

MEN'S ALL WOOL DRESS SWEATERS

V-Neck Style
Reg. \$6.98
Sale Price \$4.89

Penman's '71' UNDERWEAR

COMBINATIONS
Sale Price \$2.59
SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
Sale Price \$1.69

MEN'S BRUSHED COTTON COMBINATION UNDERWEAR

Reg. \$3.50
Long Sleeve
Sale Price \$1.99

BOYS' BRUSHED COTTON COMBINATION UNDERWEAR

Reg. \$1.99
Sale Price \$1.69

BOYS' PARKA COATS

Warmly lined for extra comfort - Reg. \$11.98
Sale Price \$9.98

MEN'S BLUE DENIM (8-oz.) OVERALLS

Sizes 34 - 44
"A Good Buy"
Sale Price \$2.98

MEN'S HEAVY ALL WOOL WORK SOCKS

Sale Price 69c ea.
"For Extra Value"
3 pr. for \$2.00

MEN'S WAGON WHEEL COATS

Red - Yellow - Sand - Blue
Regular \$15.98
Sale Price \$9.98

"LOOK FOR THE YELLOW TAGS"

CLIFF INSLEY'S

MAIN ST.

NEWMARKET

Valentine Greeting Cards

Take your pick from the largest selection in town... right here and NOW. Come, sentimental, cupid-like cards, large, medium, small-sized ones! Watch for our Valentine boxed chocolates

MARIGOLD GIFT SHOPPE
49 Main St. (Opposite Bank of Toronto)
Phone 754W

Volume Counts

-- ON THE --

Classified Market

Over 8,000 Classifieds

During the year of 1949

"Proof of Satisfaction"

-Try-

The Era and Express Classifieds

"They Get Results"

In Newmarket Phone 780

FOR QUICK CLASSIFIED SERVICE

WARNING To All Parents

Since the excavating last summer the pond is a particularly dangerous place for children.

On the instructions of Council, the Town Officials have taken every step possible to prevent children from going on the ice and particularly from going near the dam. The school children have also been warned but without the co-operation of the parents it would seem that our efforts will not be successful.

I ask all parents to instruct their children not to go on the pond in this weather and particularly to obey the warning signs erected by the Town.

JOSEPH VALE,
Mayor

January 17th, 1950.



The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

CATALOGUE GARDENS

At this time of year, I, along with hundreds—nay thousands—of others, am seized with a mad, but perfectly understandable desire to have a catalogue garden. Understand me—I don't mean a paper garden with flowers cut from a catalogue. I do mean a garden wherein the real flowers grown by my own skill (?) shall bloom and spread sweetness near and far.

And it isn't only the seed catalogues that are responsible for these towering ambitions; all the leading magazines take a hand in pushing you along the road which eventually divides into two, one of which leads to the town of Success, the other to the twin villages of Exasperation and Defeat.

Fortunately—or perhaps unfortunately—there are paths leading from the two latter, which converge on a hill called "Try Again" and from the top of which we see the town of Success with its flowering shrubs, its placid pools and carpet of splendid flowers.

This view is fatal to any thought of giving up gardening. From the tempting little shops on the hill, one grabs packages of seeds, some bulbs and roots, and with a last glance at the town of Success, rushes home and starts all over again.

An amateur gardener needs a tremendous amount of faith—the seeds, somehow look so unpretentious and inept, bulbs look like onions trying to masquerade and roots—roses and otherwise, look like some kind of fossil creature that could never come to life again. In fact, the first rose bushes I ever planted—Mrs. Jas. Hope who gave them to me will remember this—I planted upside down!

Thinking they looked rather peculiar, I invited the man of the house, who had been too busy with vegetables to help, to have a look at them.

He gave a look at them and a look at me and burst into a wild shriek of laughter.

"Well," said I, "Not very," said he, "unless you are trying a new form of cultivation."

"If you would explain yourself," I told him, with marked coolness and as much dignity as I could muster with a pair

of very dirty hands and a mud streaked face, for no matter how careful I am when I work in a garden, a good part of the earth attaches itself lovingly to my person, and if I use water liberally, a sort of war paint is achieved.

However, to return to our mutt—in this case, the roses—friend husband said, "My dear, you've planted them upside down!" It didn't help any to be offended so I reversed the roses and they grew and flourished—my friend, Mrs. McClure, would tell me that they were planted at the right time of the moon.

Always, though, in my efforts I seem to get more kicks than ha' pence. I planted, one year, two packages of petunia seeds. They came up splendidly and I cherished them and then one day, a friend was walking with me round the garden and she stopped and looked at the petunias.

"Why," she asked in surprise, "do you cultivate weeds?" "Weeds," I echoed indignantly. "Weeds," she repeated firmly. "But surely there's some mistake," said I. "Those are petunias," said she. "If they are, then I'm Titania, Queen of the Fairies," she said. "Let's pull them all up," she went on, remorselessly, so up they came and my dream of a petunia bed to outdo all petunia beds vanished in a heap of fast wilting weeds.

Then a friend gave us what he called a rock garden plant. That plant is a hydra-headed monster. It thrives on ill usage, it loves to be cut and trampled and pulled. It has spread until it is a nightmare and we dream of being caught in its meshes and strangled.

But—and here's the catch—once involved in a garden, there's no escape—you just go on and on!



—Maclean's Magazine

Newmarket Social News

—Mrs. Leo Tunney and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tunney and Bernard visited Mrs. John Graham and Mr. Dennis Roberts in Toronto on Sunday.

—Miss Marion Gibson spent Sunday in Keswick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grant.

—Mrs. Annie Sanderson returned on Sunday from St. Catharines after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thiverge and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilkes and daughter, Patsy, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graves and family.

—Misses Mary and Betty Climpson, Baldwin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howlett, Newmarket, and Mr. Chester Miller, Sutton, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Miller, on Sunday, on the occasion of Mr. Miller's 80th birthday.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Ronald Kenneth Bray, Newmarket, 14 years old on Friday, Jan. 13.

Doreen Lunney, Stouffville, 15 years old on Friday, Jan. 13.

Dorothy Marguerite Leonard, R. R. 1, Schomberg, six years old on Friday, Jan. 13.

Billy Holly, Holland Landing, 11 years old on Saturday, Jan. 14.

Johnny Winter, Newmarket, seven years old on Saturday, Jan. 14.

Charles Eldon Greenwood, R. R. 3, Newmarket, ten years old on Sunday, Jan. 15.

Buddy Paton, Brampton, 16 years old on Monday, Jan. 16.

Vera Preston, Bethesda, nine years old on Monday, Jan. 16.

Wayne Frederick Shaw, Pine Grove, six years old on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Barbara Ann Harvey, Keswick, 13 years old on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Victor Bruce Tugwell, R. R. 2, Newmarket, one year old on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Evelyn Marlene Green, R. R. 3, Newmarket, seven years old on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Joseph Erb, R. R. 1, Holt, 16 years old on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Robert Harold Green, R. R. 3, Newmarket, ten years old on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Heen Irwin, Newmarket, 11 years old on Thursday, Jan. 19.

Jean Anne Legault, Newmarket, 12 years old on Thursday, Jan. 19.

Jackie Sanders, R. R. 1, LeRoy, 14 years old on Thursday, Jan. 19.

Harvey Barling, Newmarket, 12 years old on Thursday, Jan. 19.

Norena Dennis, Newmarket, ten years old on Thursday, Jan. 19.

Please send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday Club.

Weak, Tired, Nervous, Peopless Men, Women

Get New Vim, Vigor, Vitality

Get New Vim, Vigor, Vitality by drinking this tonic. It is a natural, healthful, and delicious beverage. It is a natural, healthful, and delicious beverage. It is a natural, healthful, and delicious beverage.

SHOP AT YOUR...

SINGER

SEWING CENTER

HEADQUARTERS

FOR YOUR

SEWING NEEDS

BELTS, BUCKLES

AND BUTTONS

MADE TO ORDER

Singer Sewing

Machine Co.

102 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

PHONE 1075

SHOPPING WITH BETTY

Looking For A Valentine?

One of the shops in Newmarket has a wonderful array of Rust Craft valentines. Every year valentines become prettier and we saw some beautiful ones for mother, father, sweetheart, wife, husband and just anyone you could think of. They are gaily decorated with satin, sequins, lace and feathers with sentimental or general verses. We were told that the comic valentines have not been so popular the last few years, but for those who are still partial to them there are a few.

— B —
Know someone who needs cheering up? We saw a pot of flowers in a shop in Newmarket like a breath of springtime. It contained two red tulips, two blue hyacinths, two pink daisy-like flowers and colts. — B —
A tip from Betty: To prevent color bleeding when washing colored gloves add a bit of vinegar or lemon juice to your rinse water.

Wool jersey is still "it" in the fashion world. We saw a good looking grey-mix wool jersey blouse with long sleeves, a roll collar and silver-grey pearl button closing. Very much at home at either the office or informal party teamed with suitable skirts.

— B —
Are the cold winds playing havoc with your skin? One of the stores in town has just the thing for you—Cheramy skin balm. Healing as well as softening and whitening, it contains lemon, this lotion is easy on your pocketbook—only \$1 for a \$2 size.

For skiing (we can dream, can't we?) or for just relaxing, the well-dressed man must have a wool sport shirt, either in a gay plaid or plain color. A shirt we particularly admired was a terrific fireman red—very eye-catching.

— B —
A lovely afternoon dress seen in a Newmarket shop was beautifully made in navy flannel. The three tucks of the skirt front ended in a bustle effect at the hem.

— B —
HONOR MRS. ROWLAND

Mrs. Margaret Rowland and Mrs. George Killo, Newmarket, entertained at the home of the latter in honor of Mrs. Gordon Rowland on Wednesday evening, Jan. 11. There were about 20 present for the shower party. The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts. At the close of the evening, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

— B —
Mr. Ken Johns has been transferred to the Jack Fraser Store at St. Clair and Dufferin Sts. in Toronto.

— Mrs. Ted Mitchell and Mrs. George McNelly attended a meeting of the Toronto Spinners and Weavers which was held at Carlton United church, Toronto, on Jan. 11.

— Dave Sher, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson and family.

— Mrs. C. E. Wheeland, Mrs. R. C. Morrison, Mrs. N. L. Mathews, Mrs. G. L. Boynton, Mrs. Ted Mitchell, Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau and Mrs. Clarence Curtis attended the Oak Ridges Home and School Association meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10.

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HEALTH NURSE'S REPORT

The following is the annual report of the activities of the Newmarket Public Health Nurse for the year 1949:

Total field nursing visits, 932; total office visits, 77; total cases, 552; total families cared, 295.

HEALTH SUPERVISION

Field nursing visits to and on behalf of: total 68 new born infants (under 1 month of age), 60 visits; total 46 other infants (1 month to 1 year), 111 visits; total 132 pre-school age, 208 visits; total 174 school age, 23 visits; total 5 crippled children, 23 visits; total 9 adults, 22 visits.

MATERNITY SERVICES

17 Pre-natal cases, 59 visits; 11 post-natal with pre-natal nursing care, 11 visits; 68 post-natal without pre-natal nursing care, 72 visits.

OFFICE NURSING VISITS

Infants, 6; pre-school, 16; school, 47; adults, 8; pre-natal, 2; crippled children, 2.

MORBIDITY

Total 41 acute communicable diseases... 32 visits and 1 office; visits (including acute skin diseases and pediculosis), 0; tuberculosis, arrested 2, visits 7; contacts 10, visits 17.

UNCLASSIFIED VISITS

Not home or not found, 101; not taken under care, 12; special activities, 32; errands, 146; phone calls, 117; special welfare, 11; organization calls, 18.

SCHOOL HEALTH SERVICE

Four schools served, 1 separate, 3 public; total class rooms, 20; total pupils, 757; separate 78, public 678; total first aid or dressings, 78; rapid class room inspections, 40; thorough class room inspections, 679; other inspections, 228; total special physical inspections, 104; total vision tests, 335; total hearing tests, 68; total children with new defects, 61; total (other than dental), 0; total children for observations, 37; total children re-inspected (under observations), 63; of these 11 had defects corrected; 31 were notified of defects; 17 were continuing under observation; 4 sub-sided.

EXCLUSIONS FROM SCHOOLS

Acute Communicable Diseases 1949

Scarlet fever, 2; red measles, 0; chicken pox, 42; mumps, 1; pink eye, 0; pediculosis, 2; skin diseases, 5.

Total new defects found, 77; suspected defective vision, 19; eye defects, 0; defective nasal breathing, 17; abnormal tonsils, 32; speech defects, 0; orthopedic, 0; miscellaneous, 3; number of children found with dental defects, 233.

CORRECTIONS

Corrections: vision, 20; defective nasal breathing, 32; abnormal tonsils, 47; number of children found with dental defects corrected, 240.

CLINICS AND CONFERENCES

There were 82 held... 151 1/2 hours spent which is an average of 1 month's time. There were 42 infants at pre-school conference held. Total registered for the year, 109.

57 infants made 261 visits to conference; 42 pre-school made 84 visits to conference; 100 total made; total, 335 visits. Immunization clinics were held twice a year, with Dr. L. W. Dales, M.O.H., in charge. There were clinics held for the protection of whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus for infants and pre-school at the Public Health Office.

44 infants and pre-school age received the above mentioned treatments; 37 were successfully vaccinated against smallpox; 9 were treated with scarlet fever toxoid, 5 treatments each.

Immunization clinics were held at the schools for school-age groups; 86 received diphtheria toxoid treatment and tetanus toxoid and booster dose; 79 received smallpox vaccination.

Total inoculations, 532; total vaccinations, 116.

Pre-school round-up clinic for September term: a total number registered 92 beginners; a total number of 69 were inspected by the nurse, and approximately 5 by family physician.

Number of children who left Gr. VIII with uncorrected defects (other than teeth): 2; tonsils, 2; defective nasal breathing, 0; vision, 0.

Total number of children who left Gr. VIII with uncorrected dental defects, 0.

Total number of hours spent in the year, 1648 1/2; school, 482; office, 468 1/2; clinic, 15 1/2; visiting, 304 hrs., 35 min.; other activities, 162 1/2; making an average of 150 hrs. per month (11 months).

ber of deaths under 1 year, 4; total number of still births, 2; infant mortality rate per 1,000 live births, 40.40.

Dr. J. Gordon Cook, chairman, Board of Health.

Respectfully submitted,
Clara S. Kittner, Public Health Nurse.

YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

A Sense of Justice

Kay Ann, five years old, frequently gets into trouble but admits she needs a spanking sometimes.

Kay Ann was visiting her little cousin on this occasion. Little cousin was getting on his parents' nerves with his loud voice and equally loud footwork. He had been warned and then threatened a few times but there was no quietening his boisterous nature. Finally, uncle scurried little cousin upstairs to his room.

As soon as Kay Ann was alone with auntie, she asked whether or not uncle was going to spank little cousin. Auntie had a fair idea of the possibilities being in that direction, but she asked Kay Ann whether she thought little cousin should be spanked.

Probably thinking that she might be next on the schedule, Kay Ann hesitated and didn't give a very direct answer. She began talking about the fun they were having and started defending little cousin and herself. "We weren't hurting anything," she concluded.

Then Auntie asked Kay Ann about the spankings she got at home. Kay Ann had an answer, "I get spanked sometimes and it hurts but I need to be spanked sometimes."

When a child feels he deserves the punishment he receives, the



How can I save money?

That's what I asked the Government Annuity representative.

I was trying to balance the family books at the time and told him that, like most home-makers, I had so many places to spend my paychecks, my account was zero at the end of each month.

But . . .

He showed me a simple saving plan to provide an income in the future, that was as practical as a trip to the barber, and a plan which suited my budget.

Before you say—"It's a good idea, but I just can't afford it," talk it over with a **CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITY** representative, or write for information. I'm glad I did!

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THE HOMEMAKERS

Soup - A Course or a Meal

The modern, electrical kitchen has no room for the soup kettle which always stood on the back of the wood or coal range. Into the kettle went meat trimmings and bones, water from cooking vegetables, leftover vegetables, a little gravy and sometimes a slice of toast. The mixture simmered slowly for hours and days and from it came delicious soup stock.

It is possible to reproduce this old-fashioned soup by modern short-cut methods. Soup can be an important part of the diet, either as an appetizer or as a substantial part of the meal. Cream soups, chowders and stock soups heavy with vegetables are in the latter class.

The following three recipes for soup might well be used as the main course for luncheons or suppers.

VEGETABLE SOUP (without stock)

- 2 Small slices salt pork
- 1 Small onion
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 2 Cups shredded cabbage
- 1 Cup diced potato
- 1 Cup diced turnip
- 1 Cup tomato juice or canned tomatoes
- 1 Cup diced carrot
- 1/2 Cup pot barley
- 10 Cups hot water
- Salt and pepper

Cut salt pork in cubes and cook slowly to extract fat. Add finely chopped onion and brown lightly. Sprinkle with flour and blend well. Add prepared vegetables, barley, water and seasonings. Cover and cook slowly for 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Yield: about 12 cups.

DUCHESSE SOUP

- 1 1/2 Tbsp. fat
- 1 1/2 Tbsp. flour
- 1 1/2 Cups milk
- 1/2 Cup finely chopped onion
- 3 Egg yolks
- 1 Cup milk
- 3 Tbsp. grated cheese
- 1 Tsp. salt
- 1/2 Tsp. paprika
- 1/2 Tsp. celery salt

Few grains cayenne pepper. Melt fat and add flour, blending well. Slowly stir in 1/2 cups milk. Add onion and cook until slightly thickened. Just before serving, beat egg yolks with 1 cup milk and add grated cheese. Add slowly to the hot soup. Stir and heat for about 2 minutes but do not allow to boil. Add seasonings and serve immediately. Yield: six servings.

CREAM OF PEA SOUP

- 1 20-oz. can peas with liquid
- 1 Tsp. sugar
- 1 Cup cold water
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 1 Tbsp. cold water
- 2 Cups milk
- 1 Slice onion
- 2 Tbsp. butter
- 1 1/4 Tsp. salt
- 1/2 Tsp. pepper

Add sugar and water to peas and simmer 20 minutes. Rub through a sieve and thicken with the flour blended smooth with the tablespoon of water. Scald milk and onion, remove onion and add milk to pea mixture. Add butter, salt and pepper. Serve piping hot. Yield: six servings.

KETTLEBY

The W.A. and the W.M.S. of the Kettleby United church met in the hall Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 3 p.m. with the president, Mrs. Wm. Hodgson, in the chair. The Scripture was read by Mrs. D. R. Marshall.

The annual meeting of the Toronto centre branch will be held January 24 in Eglinton United church, Toronto.

Mrs. G. W. Cambourne gave a reading on Stewardship and Mrs. Hodgson presented another chapter of our study book, "Growing with the Years". This was entitled "Enlightening the Mind".

Mrs. Anson McCluskie presided over the W.A. and announced the annual meeting to be held in Fairlawn United church, Toronto, February 10. Our treasurer reported an excellent year and it was decided to have another bazaar this year to be held in November and begin with a shower of handkerchiefs or fancy goods next month.

It was decided to save papers for salvage again and to build another cupboard to accommodate our new dishes and silver. Our Blue Cross secretary advised us our payments must be in by February 1.

The topic was taken by Mrs. Carl Black entitled "Thoughts Suggested by the Passing Year".

Mrs. Black gave a poem prayer. Mrs. McCluskie closed the meeting and a delicious supper was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Anson McCluskie, Mrs. Jack Leonard, Mrs. L. V. Heacock and Mrs. J. A. Marshall.

The annual congregational meeting followed in the evening.

Canada composes 28 percent of the British Commonwealth area.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE E. ION

The town hall will be the focal point of interest among the local art enthusiasts on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28 and 29, for on those dates the sixth show of the Newmarket Art Club will be held. Afternoon tea will be served on both days by members of the Newmarket Handcraft Group and the proceeds from the tea will go to the Canadian Save the Children Fund. The show is open to the public from 2 to 10 p.m. on each day. There is no admission charge.

In previous years, the Art club's show has aroused much attention and interest in art circles outside our community. People have come from neighboring towns, Toronto and Barrie to visit the show. One year, both spring and fall shows were held, but this proved too great a demand on the time of the artists, all of whom give only their spare time to painting while they continue with their regular occupations.

A total of six members of the club will exhibit their oils and water colors at the January showing. Prior to speaking with them, we had not realized that some of the members had studied abroad or that many of their paintings had been hung in leading Canadian galleries. We humbly admit our previous ignorance of these facts and hasten to pass on the information to others.

W. J. Hopkinson, president of the club, has practised art for over 40 years. His initial training began in London, England, where he studied at the National Gallery and other centres. He has had pictures accepted and hung at the Royal Canadian Academy, the Ontario Society of Artists and the Canadian National Exhibition. Mr. Hopkinson has associated with some of Canada's leading artists, notably Leonard Brooks, R.C.A., O.S.A., and the late Maxwell Andrews. Mr. Hopkinson's landscapes reveal his enjoyment and appreciation of the great out-of-doors; as he said, "I believe in painting out-doors with Mother Nature and I hope that my work portrays this quality."

Mr. F. Denison's contributions to the exhibit present quite a variety. Having studied with various masters abroad, his subjects are widely separated in nature. They comprise compositions from places as far apart as Majorca and the Canadian Rockies. Included among his paintings are some of the picturesque Devon villages; the courtyards of old English coaching houses; fishing villages in France and in the United States; seascapes; and English coast scenes. This interesting collection will add greatly to general appeal of the show.

R. L. Chadwick has exhibited at the Royal Canadian Academy, the Ontario Society of Artists and at the National Gallery, Ottawa. He had a one-man-show in Sault Ste. Marie in 1944 and recently exhibited at the Barrie Art Show. About four years ago, Mr. Chadwick had two paintings, "Local Grist Mill, Millbrook" and "Old House by the Creek—March" on tour from coast to coast with the National Gallery. The R.C.A. exhibition which is held annually in either Montreal

or Toronto hangs about 350 paintings. From this number 50 are chosen for the Canadian tour.

Mr. Chadwick's scenes are mostly of the northern sections of Ontario—the country north of North Bay. One of the many that he will exhibit in this coming show is entitled "Abandoned Mine" at Cobalt.

Ross Hugo is the only member of the club who specializes in water colors. His paintings have such an individual treatment that they mark them as his work to even the most casual examiner. They have been described as "possessing an ethereal quality". Local scenes and the familiar and ever beautiful Muskoka and Haliburton landscapes are recaptured in his pictures.

Haliburton and local scenes appeal to two other members of the club as sources of subject material for their oils. Mrs. Delbert Gibney has been painting for only seven or eight years, the shortest period of any member of the club, but has produced many lovely canvasses. Mrs. W. R. Stephens chiefly paints the lakes and waterfalls of Haliburton. Flower pictures and those of old buildings of historic interest likewise appeal to her. One of those to be exhibited at the January show is of an old stone building at Argyle. In former days it was used as a lock-up for drunks from the hotels across the street. Members of the Photographic Club have been invited to exhibit their work at the show.

A.M.C. GUEST VIOLINIST

Josephine Shuchman, gifted young violinist from the class of Eli Spivak, distinguished violin virtuoso of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, will appear under the auspices of the Aurora Music club at the United church Sunday-school room on Jan. 20, at 8.30 p.m.

JUNIOR W.A. OFFICERS

The Junior W.A. of Trinity Anglican church, Aurora, at their last meeting elected the following officers:

Pres., Joanne Teasdale; vice-pres., Marilyn Murphy; sec., Wanda Ellis; treas., Mary Whatmough; Living Message sec., Pauline Murphy; Dorcas, Erna Eveleigh.

The leader of this group is Mrs. E. J. Eveleigh, assisted by Mrs. H. Eveleigh.

An editor once wired George Bernard Shaw for his opinion of Babe Ruth, and the question came back, "Who is she?"

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REFRESHMENTS AND MUSIC - 2 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

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Notice to Parents

OF

Non-Resident Pupils

"On and after February 1, 1950, the fee for non-resident pupils will be \$5.00 per month, payable in advance. Pupils whose dues are in arrears on March 1, 1950, will be refused admittance to our schools."

NEWMARKET PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

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We hope you will take advantage of our big discount sale as a compensation for your valued patronage. With a completely remodelled store we hope to be able to serve you more efficiently now and in the future.

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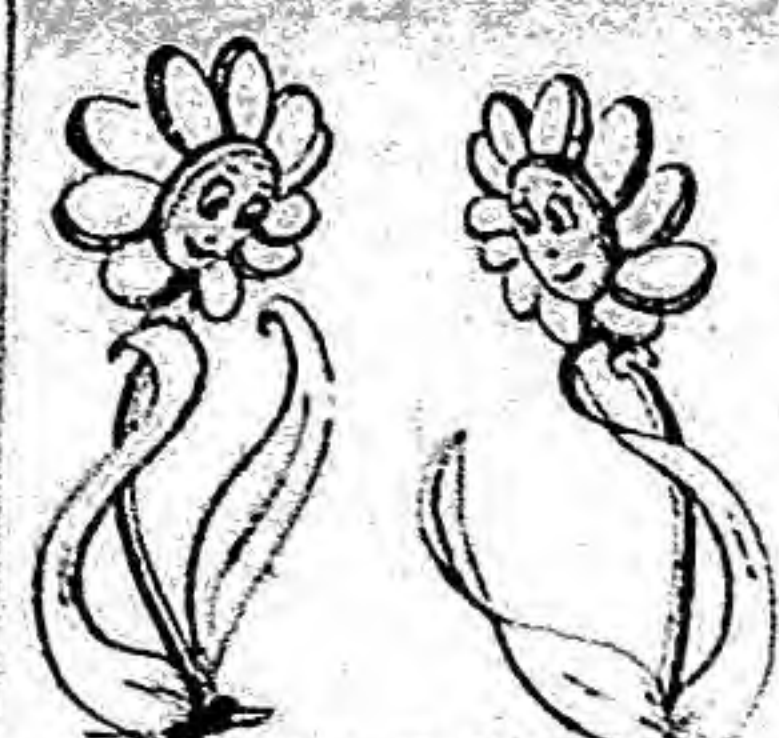
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THE CHURCH CHIMES



GOLDEN GLOW

says

Did you ever stop to think what a wonderful thing it is for our town to have the chimes—or better still, to have two sets of chimes, one each in two of our churches? And that means we can hear our loved hymns—twice a Sunday—once on our way to morning service and again as we go to evening service. Last Sunday I stayed at home because of the slippery walking—and I heard more hymns than usual played, for you miss quite a bit of course, unless you attend either of the churches where the carillon is situated.

It is grand to hear them ring out, especially on a star-lit night when the air is clear and not too much wind. Were you fortunate enough to be near Trinity United church during the two weeks before Christmas when at dusk Herman G. Fowler, the organist there, treated us to wonderful programs of Christmas carols—and one morning when I was down town I again heard the lovely tones of "O Come All Ye Faithful" ring out over the busy town. Mrs. Eugene Cane, organist at the Christian Baptist church, takes turns with Mr. Fowler and quite often you can't tell from which church comes the wonderful music.

In the summer I always try to be ready for church early so that I can hear at least one or two of the beautiful hymns played by the master-hand of Mr. Fowler or Mrs. Cane before we start out for church. I like to be right outside, for usually there is something to distract you indoors, maybe somebody has the radio going—maybe something crops up at the last minute—yes, maybe you have to look up old puss and drop him outside on the verandah! Oh, there are always half a hundred small duties to distract a housewife before she can be on her way. But the joy of the church service is worth it all! Yes indeed!

There is something else I want to write about while on this subject—and that is about Mrs. Cane's junior choir. I was so pleased to hear that at ten o'clock Christmas morning, before the church service, Mrs. Cane and 17 of her junior choir members went up to York County hospital in their red cassocks and caps and sang carols for the patients up there. Sang carols and brought a touch of Christmas church service to those who could not attend church. It was a happy thought and I know it was appreciated! No doubt it was a sacrifice on the part of some of the young people to leave their homes early Christmas morning in order to be there and back before church time. But what a thrill it must have been to them, knowing what pleasure they were giving to folks who had to be in hospital at that glad season. They say virtue is its own reward—well, the thought of such a kind deed must have given them a warm glow round their hearts!

The morning I spoke of that I heard the carillon, was one day I was alone, and I decided to do some shopping in the morning and stay down town for lunch. So I went to Jack's Grill at the top of Main St. and was hardly seated till the chimes began to ring out over the town—a town bathed in clear sunshine with a deep azure sky above! Mrs. Lee and I smiled at each other in delight as we listened to the old familiar Christmas carols and Mr. Charlie Lee came to the door of the dining-room smiling and their two little girls came into the restaurant to join us and listen—and I could hear them humming the tunes. The passers-by all looked so pleased and I imagined that they, too, were humming under their breath, as we heard "Noel, Noel, Noel, born is the King of Israel." I have

HERE'S A NEW USE FOR CURLING TROPHY



The Ladies' Robertson trophy curling event which opened a four-day stand at the Toronto Granite club, on Monday has attracted teams from Chicago, Wauwatosa, Wis., Hamilton, Guelph and as far west as Winnipeg. Here westerner Mrs. Wilf Belden, member of Mrs. H. C. Pratt's Winnipeg rink, which was eliminated in first round, is seen using coveted Robertson trophy as a mirror to powder her nose. Mrs. Pratt is a sister of the Bentley brothers of hockey fame.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

Aurora Arena Features Grappling, Hockey Meet

It took a four-foot shovel to scrape up the rolling bodies of wrestling hockey players at the Aurora Arena Monday night. During the dying minutes of the first of a five-game program, several small fights broke out and when the game ended players from both benches and those in the dressing rooms headed for each other.

The bewildered referees attempted to curb the outbreak at the start but when one of the white clad whistle-blowers was thrown to the ice, the idea was abandoned. Spectators, players on other teams and passers-by all joined in the free swinging melee that lasted 15 minutes with the result that several face bruises were received along with several rips in sweaters and jackets.

When the fight was at its entertaining best, Bill Mundell, flashy right-winger of the Aurora Indians and an employee of the rink, grabbed the four-foot shovel. He manoeuvred the shovel into a position, directly behind the hustling wrestlers. Then came the push, and several words of disapproval. The hockey players, bruised and beaten, picked up their sticks and gloves and headed for their dressing rooms amid the threatening

tongues of coaches and managers. The referees appeared from their hibernation and the next game of hockey (?) was played.

Scouts Entertain Cubs and Parents

On Wednesday, Jan. 25, the Cubs, their parents, and the Scout's parents are invited by the Scouts of the First Aurora Troop to a joint meeting of the Pack and Troop in the Legion hall, Yonge St. south at 7:30 p.m.

An interesting evening is being planned—a Cub "going-up" ceremony, Scout movies including the Canadian Jamboree at Ottawa, winter camping, and refreshments. Parents: your boy is looking forward to your being his guest for the evening.

L.O.B.A. 204 MEETING

On Wednesday, Jan. 11, Queen Mary L.O.B.A. 204 held its regular meeting. Two new members were initiated. A lunch was served. The two oldest members were there, Mrs. A. Daniels, the only living charter member, and Miss E. Taylor, who joined in June of the charter year.

wanted to thank Mr. Fowler ever since—and now I will do so! It was splendid, and I hope next year I will be downtown, Mr. Fowler, if you play the lovely carols again some morning. Thank you, Mr. Fowler, thank you for that morning and for all the other wonderful programs you gave us at Christmas.

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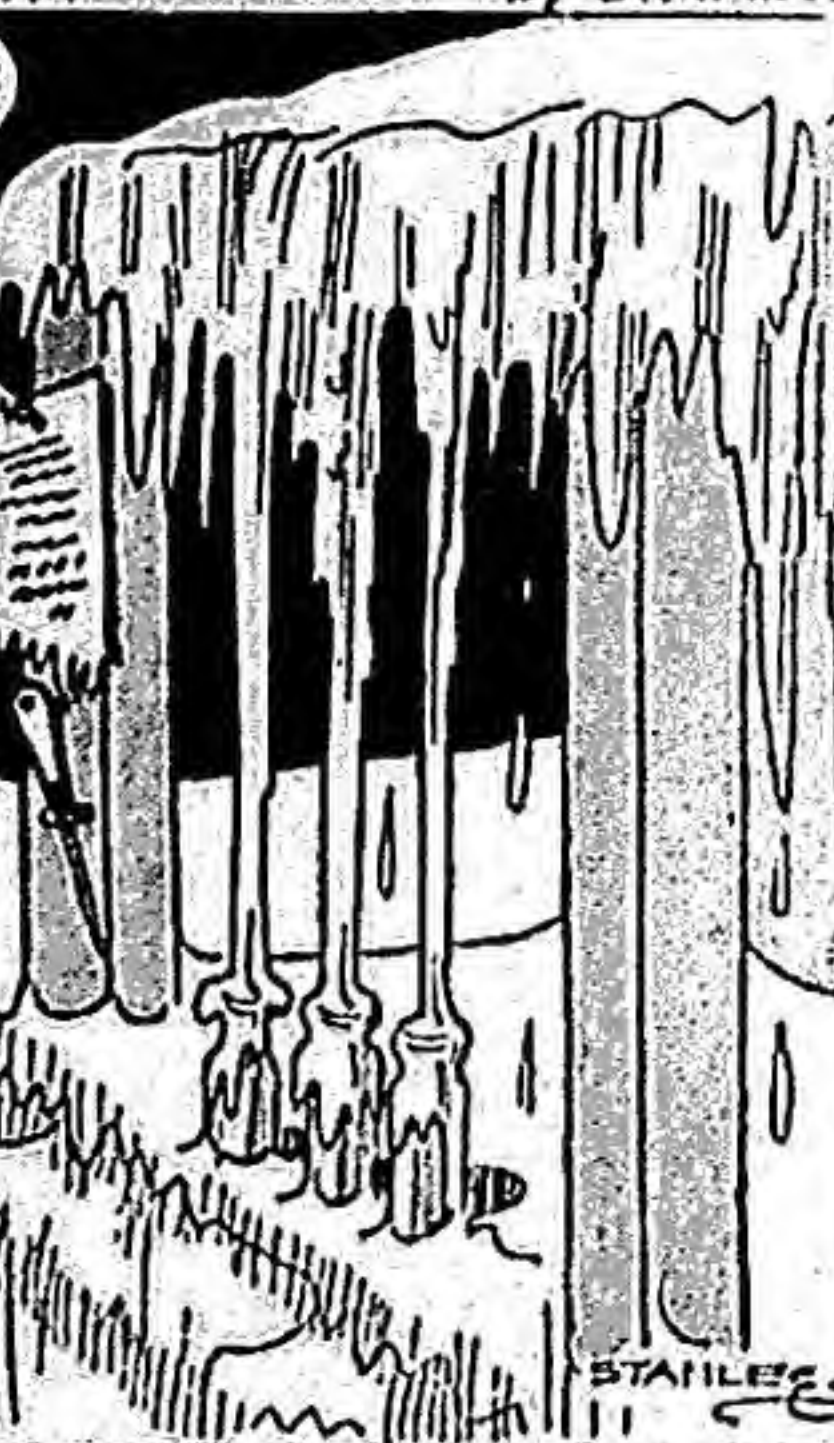
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Agriculture

Our wheat crop produced 367 million bushels—26 million less than in 1948, and 38 million below the ten year average. Gross farm income, while slightly down from a year ago, will approximate \$2,400 million. Marketing our wheat in the immediate years ahead will be one of Canada's major problems. Our former customers for farm products are bending every effort to become as self-sufficient as possible.

Vigorous Development of the North is the Road to National Security

The Canadian north has possibly the greatest reservoir of undeveloped wealth in the world. To date, less than 20 per cent of the total area has been explored, mapped, surveyed or appraised, and less than half of this part has been prospected. Yet already it provides a substantial part of our national income. Vigorous development of the north, and consequent

Board, Councils Will Discuss Plans For Aurora School

Past chairman of the Aurora and district high school board, Dr. G. W. Williams, was re-elected by the members of the board at the regular meeting held Monday night at the high school.

Expenses for 1949 vaulted \$11,500 over those for 1948, bringing the total expenses to \$88,930 for the last 12 months. The provincial grant is expected to be 70 percent of this amount.

The discussion of the plans for the new school that have been already drawn up was postponed until next Monday night when it is planned to have the councils of Aurora, Whitechurch and King sit in the meeting with the high school board. At present, the plan for the new school has been looked upon favorably by the members of the board with the exception that the gym and auditorium appear to be a little small and some alteration might need to be made on it. At the meeting Monday night, it is expected that the mill rate including the cost of the new high school will be announced.

Considerable discussion took place concerning the renting of the present auditorium. It was pointed out that the fee of \$10 that had been asked in the past was not sufficient to heat and light the building and pay the janitor for cleaning. It was moved and carried that the fee be increased by \$5, making the new amount \$15 for the use of the Aurora high school auditorium.

Ice facilities for two hours each week at a cost of \$75 for the season, which will last until April, was talked over and it was

decided to forward the rink commission the \$75. In the past, Aurora arena had been free to the high schools but this year with the installation of artificial ice it was found necessary to receive some rent for the use of the rink. The members of the board termed the rent set by the rink commission as "very fair".

Aurora High Stages First Dramatic Evening

First dramatic evening at Aurora high school was held on January 16. Two plays were presented, "School Daze" by grade 13 and "Ten Percent Tommy" by grade 12A. The judges decided that the best play presented was "Ten Percent Tommy", the best actor, Eugene Underhill, the best actress, Esther Lubbock. A dance followed the plays.

George Hatley and Nora Knowles were chosen to represent this school for 1950-51 at Simpson's Collegiate club.

A U.S.A. tenor named McCormack, who possesses the highest range man's voice known in a century, will sing roles in "The Puritans", an opera discarded for lack of a tenor able to take its higher notes.

CANADA APPROACHES HALF-CENTURY IN STRONG POSITION

J. L. Carson, President of

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Addresses 94th Annual Meeting

Markets and Development of North Essentials of Future Prosperity

Gentlemen:

It is with deep regret that I have to record the passing in October last of our valued colleague, Mr. F. Hestley Marsh.

Mr. Marsh's career in the Bank of Toronto, which commenced with his appointment in 1921 as Western Superintendent, was one of steady progress, and culminated with his appointment as President on February 1, 1942 and as Chairman of the Board on January 21, 1948.

As a result of his long and valued experience, he was widely known throughout Canada, not only as a banker, but for his qualities of heart and mind. His judgment and counsel were highly esteemed by the public and his associates, and he was held in the highest esteem by the members of the staff. His loss is deeply felt by all.

In Canada the tide of prosperity, to which we have referred at our annual meetings for some years past, has continued during the year just ended. Industrial production is at a peacetime high. Capital expenditures continue to be heavy. Purchasing power remains strong and retail sales are above those of a year ago. American capital is flowing into Canada and employment is plentiful. Thus far, Canada has avoided a recession of the type experienced in the United States.

It is reasonable to expect sooner or later some tapering off in the insistent consumer demand which has marked the upswing of the past few years, and the lessening of the urgent activity in capital expansion. Export markets will be less certain. Tax refunds and retroactive payments to wheat growers are declining factors. While business activity is likely to remain at the present high level for a time, it may well be that 1950 will show a moderate decline from the records of 1949. Competition becomes increasingly keen as we go along, with profit margins declining, hence the need for economies and efficiencies in business operations, a cautious inventory policy, and a close check on receivables.

Agriculture

Our wheat crop produced 367 million bushels—26 million less than in 1948, and 38 million below the ten year average. Gross farm income, while slightly down from a year ago, will approximate \$2,400 million. Marketing our wheat in the immediate years ahead will be one of Canada's major problems. Our former customers for farm products are bending every effort to become as self-sufficient as possible.

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broadening of revenue sources, and reduction of taxation, is of paramount interest to Canada, and would require policies aggressive, courageous and imaginative. The spectacular development in oil production in Alberta is just one instance of what the future has in store. From our forest crop and mineral production, aggregating approximately three billion dollars, it is not difficult to visualize an increase of from 30 per cent to 50 per cent in these industries within a few years.

For what has already been accomplished and is taking place, tribute must first of all be paid to air transit, in which Canadians have kept to the forefront in courage, technical skill and enterprise. Without it, some of our most spectacular developments would have been impossible. Air transportation now serves the explorer, the prospector and the operator, and has become the chief means of access to the greater part of the north country.

Markets

By 1975 the United States will have a population of probably 180 million people. The United States will then provide a ready market for most of the things we produce. By that time our own needs and the needs of the world will have grown comparably with those of our great neighbor. The United States is largely self-contained and also highly productive, but its very productivity makes it an increasing absorber

A Mid-Century Look Backward and Forward

As we are now in 1950—the year which marks the turn in the 20th century, we can appropriately view the changes which are taking place, because by every test this is one of the most remarkable eras in the world's history. Canada is not at the top of the world, but its place is increasingly important. In the production of nickel, platinum, asbestos, radium, uranium and newsprint, Canada stands first in the world. In hydro-electric power, aluminum and gold, and in the export of wheat, we are second. Canada stands third in copper, zinc and silver, and fourth in lead. In volume of external trade we stand second per capita, and third in gross volume.

In living standards we are second, and our prosperity is reflected in the fact that our gifts, loans and contributions arising out of the late war totalled six billion dollars. Here are a few figures which measure our growth of the half century. From the 1901 census to the 1949 estimate, population is up from 5,371,000 to 13,500,000. From 1900 to the most recent figure, imports are up from \$170 million to \$2,800 million, exports from \$183 million to \$3,000 million, life insurance in force from \$131 million to \$14,200 million. The number of branches of our chartered banks is up from 708 to 3,513, their deposits in Canada from \$313 million to \$7,700 million, and their loans in Canada from \$360 million to \$2,500 million.

It is interesting to note that the total

RESERVOIR OF TECHNICIANS NEEDED

Further development of the north of course will require the close co-operation of the federal and provincial governments to work out mutual and compensating programs in fur farming, fishing, forestry, and in the development of mineral deposits. The federal government might well assist the universities in training a corps of young men in geology, engineering, chemistry, mineralogy, prospecting, surveying and soil analysis, through well planned courses supplemented by field work. Thus in a decade there would be a reservoir of technical workers for every phase of development of our natural resources.

Add to this a reasonable encouragement of immigration to supply more working and consuming population, and pledges to safeguard and encourage large amounts of risk capital, and we will have the foundation to make the north country play its obviously destined part in a greater and better Canada.

of raw materials of every kind—even where it has a domestic supply it still feels the need of supplementing from outside, and no source is as convenient as is Canada.

In passing, one wonders how long less than fifteen million people will be allowed to pre-empt half a continent, particularly half a continent so rich in everything the world needs. We are trustees for the world of these riches. Immediate and vigorous development of the North is the road to national security now and in the future.

Canada's economic life is closely linked with that of the United States and, with British purchases diminish-

assets at the end of November last of The Bank of Toronto are equal to the total assets in 1900 of the 20 Canadian Chartered Banks then operating. This while the 20th century may not be ours alone, it is one in which we are forging ahead, and should continue to forge ahead. Our economic development has been tremendous. We are at the threshold of a new and greater economic era. Ours is a great heritage—economic, political and spiritual. We must take an increasing share in shaping human destiny, and in so doing let us also have due regard for sharing our privileges and opportunities and at the same time safeguarding our priceless liberties.

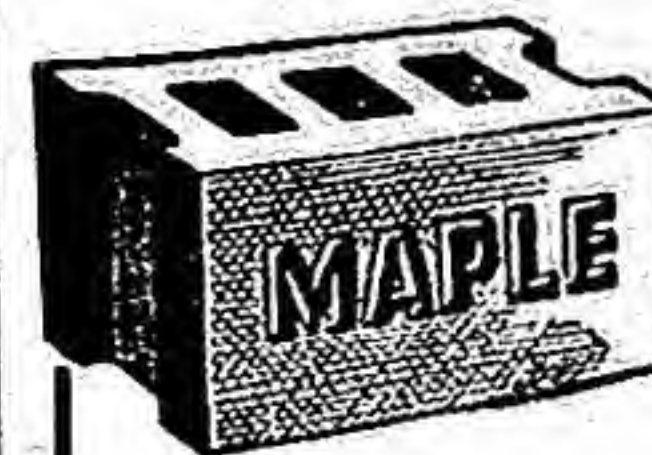
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Leave Newmarket
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Assets and Earnings at Record Height

Youthful Outlook of Long Established Bank Stressed

General Manager
L. G. GILLET
announces branches
in
Quebec and Halifax

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

It is my privilege to comment on the Ninety-fourth Annual Statement of our Bank, which has been presented to you today.

Profits this year have been excellent. After full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts, and the usual contribution to the Pension Fund, earnings of \$2,529,969 were \$116,673 higher than a year ago. Government Taxes were, of course, up correspondingly and show an increase of \$91,803. In addition, Depreciation on Premises and Equipment was increased substantially by \$157,129 to \$336,009, the full amount permitted under tax regulations. Your management has also considered it advisable to add to this written-down a further and special appropriation of \$200,000 from Profits after taxes. Our Premises Account is growing rapidly, and, particularly in view of the present high level of building costs, it is considered prudent, as far as is possible, to restrict the total to an amount in proper relation to our shareholders' funds.

Distribution to shareholders, \$810,000, representing dividends at the rate of \$1.20 a share, plus a year-end bonus of twenty cents a share, was the same as a year ago, leaving \$315,562 carried forward to Profit and Loss Account, \$35,258 less than a year ago, but nevertheless a very satisfactory showing. Our shareholders' funds consisting of Capital, Reserve Fund and Profit and Loss Account now total \$21,430,000.

Total Assets

Although not showing the sharp increase of a year ago, reached a new peak at \$459,000,000, up \$23,000,000.

Current Loans and Discounts

At \$131,000,000 are up \$5,500,000, a satisfactory gain. Loans to cities and other municipal bodies, \$5,900,000, are up \$2,000,000.

Deposits

Reached a new high at \$127,000,000, up \$12,000,000 from a year ago, the increase being chiefly in deposits bearing interest which at \$79,000,000 are \$14,000,000 higher.

Branches

We opened four new offices during 1949 and now have a total of 212, an increase of 37 since the war ended. The opening of six additional branches is already arranged for this year, including offices at Halifax and Quebec. We have purchased buildings at both points and are pleased that in a few months' time we will have direct representation in these important cities. Our program of renovating and replacing modernizing existing premises, replac-

ing them where necessary, in addition provision for newly established branches, must go steadily on. We realize, however, that we must heed ourselves the advice we often give customers not to tie up in bricks and mortar too large a proportion of their capital, and it will continue to be our policy to keep down the amount of our premises Assets by application of depreciation to the full extent our earnings permit.

Thanks to Staff

It is the custom to comment on our staff at this point and it is with pleasure that I pay tribute to them for the excellence of their work throughout the year. The whole-hearted support of every officer and employee has been cheerfully given and is gratefully acknowledged. You will be pleased to know that suitable recognition in the way of increased salaries and cash bonuses has been given.

The staff numbers 2,277, an increase of 63 in the year, and is 58% male. This Bank is always on the lookout for bright young men who have the education and background to fit them for a career in banking—one of the oldest and still one of the best regarded of all professions. I wonder if—to attract ambitious young men—banks generally have not placed too much emphasis on the security which their employment provides. Security there is, to be sure, and will be, but there are many other more important factors and to those willing to work hard and accept responsibilities a career in this Bank offers exceptional opportunities—better today than ever before.

The Future

What does 1950 hold in store for us? 1949 was a good year, and undoubtedly better than was anticipated twelve months ago. Capital investment held up well, and business in general, while moving out of the boom period, was on the whole prosperous. The moderate recession which occurred to the United States was scarcely felt here.

We cannot, however, be too confident of the immediate future. The full effects of currency devaluation have yet to be felt, and with the international situation as it is, unfavourable situations further affecting our export trade may develop.

Our attitude, however, is merely cautious, not pessimistic. For the long pull, however, no Canadian can be other than optimistic. Two things I am sure of—that no people in the world are better off than we are, and that barring world catastrophe no country has a brighter future than has Canada.

We pride ourselves that The Bank of Toronto is regarded as an extremely sound institution, but we have no desire to be thought of as ultra conservative. We like to form connections with young people and with new concerns, because if of the right type, they will be our important customers tomorrow. Any such are always welcome at The Bank of Toronto and their plans and aspirations assured of a sympathetic and understanding hearing.

Aurora and Newmarket juveniles battled to a 4-4 tie on Friday night at Aurora arena in a well-played contest. The visitors took a three-goal lead in the first period, Ash, Lundy, Coveney and Graves doing the scoring with Starkey getting the Aurora goal. It looked at that stage as if the Newmarket team would romp to a one-sided win.

Bennett got another goal for Aurora in the second period, and Hughie McRae went for two in the last period to knot the count.

The win was a costly one for Aurora as Andy Closs, ace centre, suffered a broken wrist in a tangle at the boards. Tommy Hulme played great hockey in the Aurora nets to keep the score even.

Mitchell Home From Galt

Red Mitchell, returned to Aurora on Saturday and on Sunday had charge of the practice session of Aurora juniors. His appearance on the local scene came simultaneously with the announcement by Galt Black Hawks that Mitchell was through as coach of the tailend junior A club. On Saturday night, the veteran Norman Himes, a Galt resident, had charge of the team. It has been no secret for some weeks that all concerned were not happy about affairs at Galt. Mitchell took over from Alfie Moore after the team was picked and scheduled.

They were in the doldrums when he went there except for a brief spurt under Reggie Hamilton, Ontario scout for Chicago Black Hawks, so that when Bill left the situation was about the same. The Galt team is the youngest in junior A circuit and lacks playing strength. Some of the better players are said to have somewhat enlarged chapeaux, and to be loath to take advice.

A good junior B team is the best the Galt team can rate. The Galt management says Mitchell didn't crack the whip enough, let the players have too much rein, and had too much interest in the Aurora club. Mitchell had a two-year contract, the Galt management says he was on trial. In the middle of the situation is Chicago who persuaded Mitchell to take the post and have a direct affiliation with the Galt club.

Mitchell returns to Aurora at a time the North Yorkers need a shot in the arm to get them clicking in the form needed to win a championship. He'll be at the helm tonight as the Aurora club meets Stouffville Clippers of the senior B circuit in an exhibition match.

Originally Thistlethwaite was scheduled to play here, but by reason of player raids they have withdrawn from the group and the Clippers are giving Aurora the return match owing the Hawks. The game in Stouffville was a good one for two periods, until the Hawks folded and while you can't expect the Aurora youngsters to win tonight, you'll see a mighty fast game, with such favorites as Herbie Rose, Gordy Lewis, Austy Baker, etc., in action.

On Saturday night, Aurora invades Brampton to meet the so far unbeaten Brampton Regents. Brampton, who will be in Aurora on Thursday, Jan. 19, is coached by George McCutcheon and it may be the only club in the group capable of giving Aurora a run for the honors.

Blake Eatough, who guarded the cage for Weston juniors last year and did a similar chore for Brampton Excelsiors in lacrosse last summer, will be in goal for the Regents. Bill Longhouse, Woodbridge, who has been in intermediate rural the past couple of years, is the forward ace while Bob Wallace, a smart defenceman, and Bud Kearney, a forward are the other Woodbridge boys with Brampton. Bobbie Hillson, a crack lacrosse player, is generally regarded as the best player on the Brampton team. While all the fans will be pulling for Aurora wins, the cash customers hope to see some worthwhile opposition in the group for once. Ken Wardle, Hawks' defenceman, will not likely be on the scene as he suffered torn back ligaments in

a fall at work. Speaking of injuries, it was a tough break for Aurora minors when Andy Closs, smart young forward, suffered a broken wrist in the Newmarket game. He'll be out for some weeks.

January Jamboree: Ginger Hall, who played goal for Sutton Greenshirts the year they won the intermediate O.H.A. crown, is now guarding the nets for Weston intermediate. Hall will also be recalled as netminder for National Sea Fleas in junior when Newmarket Redmen scored a win en route to the O.H.A. championship by virtue of a shot which hit the top of the screen in Maple Leaf Gardens and toppled into the Toronto team's net from the rear to the astonishment of 14,000 fans. Jack Culverwell and Bennie Harris, who were also on the Sutton team at the same time as Hall, are also with Weston. Chief rival for Hall among the circuit netminders is none other than Flash Abrams, the Brampton intermediate custodian who will be remembered as goalie of that good Brampton Camp team. Abrams is, of course, not from Brampton but from West Toronto and he's on the import list. Stouffville arena had the biggest day in its history a couple of weeks ago. Sunday was booked from early morning to late at night with Toronto and district teams practicing for a take of close to three century notes. Toronto hockey league pays \$17 an hour for Aurora arena and takes all the gate, in case you're interested on the revenue from Monday night features. That man Stuart, having reached the top of the racing heap (biggest money winner in Canada in '49), and had a fling at rugby with Indians, Beaches and Argonauts in that order, has invaded the soccer scene now as president of Toronto St. Andrew's club of the T. and D. major circuit. The Saints won the British Consols last year and with John Stuart as president, they look for a really big season coming up. It's just 25 years past since Stuart was kicking football for Aurora high, rulers of the secondary school soccer world in North York. Charlie Rowntree has joined the T.H.L. refereeing staff and he's getting a kick out of it. Don Campbell, Stouffville, is another T.H.L. arbiter and he's handling the games at Stouffville arena. There's a good opening for a referee in Aurora arena. See Tom Dickson if interested. Bill Patrick, who trained Aurora juniors in the championships days, has taken over the coaching job of Aurora midgets and juveniles. When Aurora hooks up with Acton juniors they'll see Sonny Townsley, Jr. in action. Young Townsley is son of the redoubtable "Sonny" of Newmarket-Oakville-Acton fame and nephew of Bob Townsley, another good hockey player of yesteryear. Townsley, the original, played junior hockey for Newmarket for more years than any player we can recall, finally winding up as a member of the Acton team which met Owen Sound in the junior finals of 1927. After a couple of years of intermediate with Newmarket he went to Oakville, being a member of that club when intermediate honors were won in 1934. Since then he's been in Acton and a regular player on the intermediates until last season. Young Townsley is bigger than the rest of the family and is regarded as the best prospect on the Acton team, who rate as junior D along with Georgetown. Naval Vets will be on hand at Aurora next Tuesday night when the Rogers' Indians will be seeking their fourth straight win. The Indians, like all the Metro teams, are playing rugged crowd-pleasing hockey and the visiting Tars will present good opposition from all accounts. Looks like the biggest crowd of the season might be on hand. On Monday night, the club visits Nobleton where rink manager Ken Brown will have the welcome mat out for all his Aurora friends. East Coast will be definitely strengthened for this one according to the visiting firemen.

Standing with the V.L.A. bowlers is Pin Ups 42, Timber Ribs 40 and Scatter Pins 30. In the average department Tom Sadeski with 197 and Art Lloyd with 176 top the list. Arlene McTavish has built up a 150 and Barbara Thompson a 141 to lead the ladies' averages. A 406 for two games gave Bill Tullock the lead last week. Lou Tompkins leading the single game marks with 215. With the ladies it was Barbara Thompson with 309 including a 183 single at the top of record sheet.

Machine Shop highlighted the Hoffman rollers last week dunking Volclore 7 to nil. Sheet Metal hung up a 6-1 win over Stores. The win enables Sheet Metal to take over the league leadership with 49 points followed by Stores 48, Press Shop 39, Machine Shop 37 and away back yonder Volclore 24. Clarence Sainsbury showed his fellow keglars how it should be done fashioning a nice 672 triple opening his string with a 258 count added a 203 and polished off with a 211. Other leading three-game scorers were Frank Vandenberg 628, Ivan Ruddock 617, Bob Wallace 609 and Keith Davis 600.

Len Burling's and Walt Groves' teams in Davis League registered clean sweeps over Geo. Smart's and Harry Thoms' teams last week. Standing at present is Burling 73, Thoms 63, Groves 40 and Smart 34. Walt Groves led his team to its sweep of the points combining 232, 226 and 176 games for a 634 total. Other three game scorers over 600 were Jack Attwell 629, Bud Pettit 614, Ned Tansley 602.

Edna McGrath carried off the three-game prize with the Thursday nighters with 643, opening the scoring with a fine 246, then 228 and falling back to 169. Olive Hughson rolled up a high three of 601 including a nice 293 single. Norma Peel with 544, Myrt Dunn 583 and Hazel Benitz 524 finished in that order.

ON THE ALLEYS

By PIN-BOY

Slick Chicks and Eager Beavers are tied for leadership with the Friday nighters. Both have 44 points. Then Stinker 38 and last Hep Cats with 26. Helen Stickwood with a high single mark of 237 plus a 121 and 197 game for a 555 triple headed the ladies' section. Earl Simmerson's 576 was good enough to capture the three game honors with the men. Sim opened his string with 186 and tacked on 215 and 175. Clarence Stickwood with a 247 single was high man in this department.

In the night-cap the Groves family was again in the limelight in the Tannery run to victory. Bohmer let go a pair of shots that found the mark and was the helper on another. Brother Jack racked up a singleton. Fred Bray and Fred Thompson connected for the other Davis markers. Grant Blight, Hoffman's steadiest performer with the possible exception of Handy Andy Andrews in their goal, made sure the Pressmen appeared on the scoring list making a solo dash that paid off for the lone Hoffman tally.

Next Monday top place is at stake. Davis and Town square off in the early frolic. Somebody is bound, unless it should end in a tie, to drop into the basement as Hoffmans and Specialty do business in the night-cap.

Office Specialty: S. Winger, D. Waller, C. McKenzie, G. Zogolo, J. Vandenberg, G. Crowder, R. Hughes, L. Waller, G. Cook, S. Parks, R. Sparks.

Town And Tanners Tied For Top Spot

The fans had another full course of the biggest two bits worth of hockey in town Monday. Town Merchants engineered a 7-1 win over Specialty while Tanners swept to a 5-1 triumph over Hoffmans.

It was a no-score deadlock in the Specialty-Town contest after the first 20 minutes, proving the Town can be held. Then superior condition and skating speed allowed the Merchants to take command.

Ken Groves was in a scoring mood, sniping for three of Merchants' tallies. Gord "Banker" Chase sank two and Harold Gwyn and "Shorty" Wrightman singles. Gord Cook with an assist going to Geo. Zogolo fired the loner for Pete Neufeld's crew to spoil a shut-out for Batling Bill Ingram.

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News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Mount Albert branch met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Walsh with 28 ladies present. Mrs. Macpherson was in the chair. The party held for Hospital for Sick Children has now amounted to \$102. The dental clinic in Mount Albert school has been dropped for some time and it was thought best to remind trustees that the Institute would stand behind it with assistance in taking children to the dentist and does not wish to see it dropped and to endeavor to have it in the other schools in the community which as yet have not had it. Your Blue Cross is due and must be paid before February 7. A Blue Cross representative will be at a meeting in the hall in February, date given later. Arrangements were made for monthly card party on Thursday, Feb. 2 in the hall. Roll-call was answered by various poultry hints. Program in the charge of Mrs. M. Stokes was a solo by Mrs. Doug Moorehead, piano solo by Evelyn Green and a fine paper on agriculture by Mrs. Sinclair.

The Queensville branch will meet Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Smith at 2 p.m. The Sharon branch ladies are to be our guests and put on the program. All the Queensville ladies are to provide the lunch. Please note the time.

The Snowball branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Blum Wednesday, Jan. 25. Roll-call, "Give an advertising slogan and name the product it advertises". Hand book. Music.

There will be a talk by Mr. John A. Meyer of The Newmarket Era and Express and a contest. Hostesses are Miss Eileen Casey, Miss Sandra Harding, Mrs. Connor and Mrs. A. Evans.

The January meeting of Gormley branch will be held on Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. L. P. Evans, Aurora.

Proverb, "A fool wants his coat on a frosty day." Roll call, "Where were your parents born?" Home economics and Health, Mrs. G. Boynton; demonstration, peppermint candy, Miss Helen Baycroft of Aurora. Program, Mrs. L. P. Evans; Gazette, Mrs. G. Boynton.

We are also hoping to have as our guest our district president, Mrs. R. H. Corner. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. Monkman, Mrs. L. P. Evans. Everybody welcome.

READY for all weather with AUTO SUPPLIES

HERE'S A BARGAIN
ELECTRIC DEFROSTER FAN 8.95

Flexible rubber blades; heavy duty motor with 2-speed switch; easy windshield clear. Complete with adjustable bracket and steering wheel. **MOTO-MASTER "SUPER" ANTI-FREEZE** - At the lowest price in town. **ST. 48-0-10-10**
STEERING WHEEL COVER - 80¢ mobile, 39¢

ELECTRIC ENGINE MOTOR - Starter motor, easy in zero weather. Universal. Hoseless model, with extension cord. **4.95**
To fit Chrysler and Oldsmobile built cars. **4.95 & 5.10**

PLASTIC ICE SCRAPER - Scrapes clean, does not scratch windshield. **1.95**
STRAP-ON TIRE CHAINS - To fit 4.50-6.00 tires. **4.50-5.25**
4.50-5.25 **1.95**
4.50-5.25 **1.95**

SUPER STRENGTH FAN BELTS - Durable multi-cord. Replace now at real savings. For most cars and trucks. **.80 to 1.25**

MOTO-MASTER SPARK PLUGS - All quality; identical to original equipment. At all most auto stores. **.44**

GAS-FLOW - FASTER GAS - LINK FASTER-UP
One treatment in fuel tank protects against freezing at all winter. A tested proven product. **.24**

PERMAFLEX - Seals out cold and rain around car and home. 12-18. See **.34**

MOTO-MASTER MOTOR OIL - "Zato" Grade - 100% Pure Petroleum. The world's finest. **1.19**
GAL. **1.19**
QUART. **.32**
5 GAL. **5.29**

LICENSE PLATE SUPPLIES - **LICENSE PLATE FRAME** - Small chrome plated. **1.99**
LICENSE PLATE BRACKET - Universal type. Fits lightly to bumper or strap. **.24**
LICENSE PLATE AND LAMP BRACKET - (Leads bumper) **.44**
COMBINATION STOP AND TAIL LAMP - All chrome. **.69**
LICENSE PLATE FANTASIES - Large score type. Each **.07**
Modernized type, pair **.25**

CANADIAN TIRE CORP. **ASSOCIATE STORE**
38 MAIN ST.
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Give The Public A Break! . . .

Keep It Informed with
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

When a clothier advertises that he has just received a supply of your favorite shirts — **THAT'S NEWS**
When a housewife sees an ad proclaiming the arrival of new curtains or sheets — **THAT'S NEWS**
When a store announces to mom that it has unpacked a shipment of shorts, Junior's size — **THAT'S NEWS**
Tell the folks what you have to sell—keep them informed through the medium of The Era and Express. Give them the merchandising news and keep your cash register ringing. Newspaper advertising sells more merchandise—particularly when that paper is going into the homes of customers.

The Newmarket Era & Express
BOUGHT BY 1,400 OR MORE READERS IN NEWMARKET ALONE EACH WEEK
TOTAL AVERAGE NET PAID 3,365
AVERAGE 3 MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30
CALL 1,000 FOR PROMPT ADVERTISING SERVICE

Penalty Box Scrap As Aurora Hawks Win

Aurora Hawks swept to their third straight group victory last Thursday as they batted down Oakville juniors 8-1. No ice stopped the Aurora lads from the return game scheduled for Friday night. The tri-colored Oakville club, younger and less experienced, put up a nice showing but Aurora wasn't really extended.

Atkinson and McMillan broke the chain of hard luck that has been pursuing them all season by scoring terrific goals. Atkinson also broke his clean-play record as he drew a couple of penalties, one a major for fighting with Wilson of the visitors, later increased to a match penalty by referee Eddie Hodgson as the duo started proceedings all over again in the penalty box for the wild scene of the season. The game had been clean up to the point where a near-Donnybrook involving most of the players broke loose. Alf Child directed traffic well from the Aurora bench and until the rough stuff started the Aurora kids were turning in their best hockey of the year. No three-star awards as all carried their load.

Free Methodists Here Hold District Meeting

Large congregations met in the Free Methodist church, Newmarket, over the weekend at the Toronto District Quarterly meetings and Sunday-school convention.

Guest speaker was Rev. Eugene Kern of Coudersport, Pa., who preached four impressive sermons and gave two addresses on Sunday-school work. The main theme of Mr. Kern's messages was found in a living, personal God, which brings assurance to the heart and empowers us to do the will of God in our day.

Others who preached and gave addresses were Rev. R. G. Babcock, Newmarket, Rev. S. B. Griffith, Oshawa, Rev. R. T. Holton, Uxbridge, Rev. R. B. Warren, principal of Lorne Park College, Rev. N. R. Hart and P. N. Ellis, Toronto, and students from Lorne Park College. Special singing was rendered by groups from the college and by local talent.

One hundred and forty-eight attended the open session of Sunday-school which was followed by an excellent missionary sermon and a good offering for missions. Another fine audience in the evening and a good sermon by Mr. Kern brought to a close a very profitable and inspiring gathering.

Betty Meyers Wins Countryman Award

Betty Meyers, Zephyr, attended a special course on flower and vegetable growing at the O.A.C., Guelph. This course is offered each year by "The Canadian Countryman" for girls who have done outstanding work in home garden clubs in the province. This year Betty was one of the seven fortunate winners of this award and is the first Ontario county girl to achieve this honor. A member of Sandford Garden club for the past two years, Betty has been an excellent gardener, showing keen interest in all phases of her garden club work. In the past week, she has had a very happy and valuable experience at O.A.C. and will be sharing her experiences with the other members of her club.

ZEPHYR

Miss Marion Arnold spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold. Miss Margaret Rose spent the weekend with Miss Jean Profit. Mrs. E. Harmon, Mount Albert, visited Mrs. W. J. Rynard a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker and Peggy visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith on Sunday. Mrs. Galbraith returned home with her to spend a few days. Mr. M. McNelly visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coulter at Weston on Thursday. The Women's Institute annual banquet for members and their escorts will be held in the Community Hall on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Austin Pickering, Whitby, visited his mother, Mrs. Pearl Pickering, on Friday.

Collingwood Downed In Markham Game On Newmarket Ice

First major hockey attraction to come to local fandom via our new artificial ice plant was given its due attention Friday evening. Markham "Millionaires" played their home game with Collingwood here. Smaller of fact Millionaires are likely to card all home games here when ice is not available at Markham.

The Dollar Men, as has been their habit over the years, combined a slick passing attack plus some hot footing up front to shower nine goals behind a busy Collingwood net-minder. Norm Stundun put on a stellar show in the Markham twinery and the one goal Collingwood managed was more or less a gift being deflected into the net by one of his own defencemen.

Over 1,000 fans attended and went away pleased with what they saw. Reg. Singleton, Markham centre, stole the show with a five-goal scoring spree. Keith Jewett, Bruce Forgie, Vic Sluce and Jack Watson whipped in the others. Jim Dance fired

the lone Collingwood tally. Howard Forgie, Markham winger, fractured his ankle and collar bone when crashed heavily into the boards by Dance, Collingwood defenceman.

Simcoe League Opens Hope for More Ice

Like everyone else depending on Jack Frost to provide the freeze the Lake Simcoe Hockey League has been having troubles getting underway. In the league commences staged at Queensville, a rugged affair by the way Mount Albert managed to ease out a 6-5 win over Queensville.

The second game was played at Keswick Thursday and Queensville led by Bruce Townsley who got his shooting irons on the mark for three counters racked up a 10-5 win over Keswick. Keswick scorers were paced by Claude Pollock with two scoring credits. Albert Smith, Norm Folkeard and Tom Hare breaking into the summary for single counters.

Coming schedule providing ice is available is as follows: Jan. 19, Queensville at Pine Orchard, Jan. 20: Keswick at Mount Albert, Jan. 23: Pine Orchard at Queensville. All these games being played at Queensville. Then Tuesday, Jan. 24, Vandonf plays at Keswick.

What a blessing that, with its colorful art to tempt necktie designers, Japan, with an Adults' Day, and a Children and Mothers' Day, has no Fathers' Day.

For the second time Siam will be known as Thailand.

East Coast Defeated By Aurora Indians Despite Player Loss

Aurora Indians barely eked out a 5-3 victory over the hapless East Coast club in Aurora Tuesday night. The Indians, staggered by the loss of three key players who were declared ineligible by the O.H.A. because of a residence rule, played shaggy hockey throughout the game and in the dying minutes of the third period resorted to icing the puck to give goal-keeper Joe Crockford relief.

Bill Mundell and Tom Brodie gave Aurora a three-goal lead early in the first period and the Aurora six were never seriously threatened after that. However, Troicuk and Walsh put East Coast back in the game to have the period end 3-2. Aurora almost backed East Coast on to Yonge St. in the second canto as Indians forward parked themselves on the East Coast goal crease and fired away with ridiculous inaccuracy. Tom Brodie picked up the second goal for himself in the middle frame and Bill Patrick also tallied to have the second period end 5-2.

In the third frame, neither team could get untracked with the play see-sawing up and down the ice with a lot of body contact and little hockey. Bourgeois put East Coast back in the hunt when his goal made the score 5-3 but Aurora played defensively and kept the coasters from the score sheet.

A total of 54 minutes in penalties was handed out by the referees. Tom Brodie, Bill Patrick and Irky Ross went well for Aurora while Lloyd Smith in the East Coast cage was the standout for the losers.

The line-ups: Aurora: goal, Crockford; defense, Doolittle and Shropshire; centre, Ray Williams; wings, Mundell and Brodie; alternates, Ross, White, Nigh, Norm Taylor, Bill Patrick, Charley Taylor.

East Coast: goal, Lloyd Smith; defense, MacKay, and Walsh; centre, MacKeigan; wings, B. Sheppard and Bourgeois; alternates, Campbell, Troicuk, Percy Williams, McVicar, Lowe, York, H. Shepard, Russell.

MILLIONAIRES AND CLIPPERS TIE HERE

A total of 1,366 paying customers jam packed their way into the arena Tuesday night as Markham "Millionaires" and Stouffville "Clippers" put on rugged fast hockey fray. When it was all over neither contingent of supporters could say I told you so, the game finishing in a four-all stalemate.

Markham remains three points in front of Stouffville for Big Seven Senior B group leadership. Bert Baker led the Millionaires with a pair of scoring credits, Bruce Forgie and Ken Brennan shooting for single markers.

Ross Hockberg, the best man on the ice for our duo, led the Clippers with a duo of goals. Gord Lewis and Les Clark caught the scorer's eye for single tallies. Markham will likely play Toronto "Metors" here next Monday. Word on this will be forthcoming today to Perc Hutchinson.

MORE SPORTS NEWS ON PAGE 11

Barrie Flyers Guests At Exhibition Opener

Hap Emni's Barrie Flyers provided the major hockey attraction for the arena's grand official opening. The Flyers did what a lot of fans expected, scampering to a 7-2 win over the Metro League all-stars. "Red" Campbell and Doug Towers led the Flyers with a pair of shots each that found the mark.

"Red" McCarthy, Jerry Toppazzini and John Shedd scored singles. Don Smith and Bill Johnston got the nod from the scorers for the stars tallies late in the final chapter. If we were handing out assists, some would go to goalie Jimmie Beasley of the Flyers who let down his iron curtain with a thump at this juncture. Guest referee Hugh "Scotty" Mair and Bob Peters had a comparatively easy time of it assessing but four penalties.

The Flyers: goal, J. Beasley; defense, S. Long, O. Gould; centre, R. McCarthy; wings, J. Toppazzini, R. Campbell; alternates, W. Brandon, D. O'Connor, J. Bobenic, D. Towers, G. Warner, C. Chevretils, C. Wood, J. Shedd, L. Barber.

The Stars: goal, F. Dillman, K. Tupling, S. Rusk; defense, J. Peat, J. Magani, C. Gunn, G. Bone; centre, W. Johnston; wings, D. Smith, N. Legge; alternates, S. Todd, S. Gibbons, M. McInnis, R. Collings, W. Boychoff, S. Taylor, W. Mabbett, G. Holborn, M. Brandon.

Saturday is or maybe we should say listed as Bath Night.

It just doesn't look right. Here were the Spits sitting on top. Then their stock dropped like a rocket. They slipped to third and maybe just might be in fourth before you glimmer our sad notes. Of course it had to be those rascals, the Aurora "Indians" engineering the first of the Spits' troubles. Featured Thursday was penalty shot negotiated successfully by Myles McInnis and a fiery first period in usual Newmarket-Aurora style. Spits ran out of early foot. Aurora came on strong to take all the marbles.

Bradford used an old trick haven't seen since way back to get one goal Saturday p.m. "Mutt" Collings who has a habit of doing the unusual was responsible this time. "Mutt" fired what appeared to be an innocent shot well over Pete Dillman's noggin in the Spits' goal. The shot rebounded off the goal-judges cage, hit Dilly in our strings and dropped inside the cage. Surprise, surprise. Don Willson who did the original act as all will recall, as he skated by Stan. Smith in the Newmarket box, remarked "did you ever see one like that before." Stan. had to admit he had.

Now before we start taking a leaf from the Toronto scribes and start howling "what's the matter with the Spits" better check the facts. Fact is Stan. Smith's pets have stopped a one-two punch from Lady Luck in the span of less than a week. Harv. Gibney went out with a fractured collar bone. Joe "Stonewaller" Tunney who guards the airforce rigging as well, dislocated his shoulder. An injury that throws the goal-keeping squarely on the shoulders of Fred Dillman. Joe Tunney will likely be lost to the team for five weeks. Any more kicks in the puss like these and our early season predictions are going to look mighty low. Can see us eating our best hat come March. Or maybe better follow Don. McDonald, Navy's chief, suggestion and just eat Era and Express edition of Nov. 17. Aside to the editor, was non-poisonous ink used in that issue?

East Coast and Navy Vets improving? Much improved is the story from Sutton. Ellis Pringle's "Greenshirts" had trouble easing out one goal decision over the two Toronto teams, 6-5 over the Constans at Nobleton. Sutton, on Friday, had to haul up their socks and start galloping in the final period to haul down a 4-2 deficit and gain a 5-4 win.

Shoed in the customers last week at the arena. Four hundred and seventy attended Monday's Town League Inaugural, minor hockey teams drew few. Thursday largest crowd of season watched Spits downed. Count was something like 1270. Turnstiles clicked to over 1,000 for Markham - Collingwood to-do. Saturday 700 skated afternoon and evening. Ah, that artificial ice is wonderful. Very favorable comments on our ice from visiting hockey teams. Notice it is much harder than when first in use. Thermostat control has been lowered a little. Made quite a difference.

Might take a moment just now to let you in on the main cogs of Bradford "Murrell Motors" Metropolitan League leaders at the moment. In goal Ken. "Specs" Tupling. Tuppy blocking like a veteran. Blue-line bulwark built up around Joe Magani, 220 lbs. of get-up-and-go. Mike Brinkos and Ozark Ike, yes, I said Ozark Ike, lesser known as Ray Fox, former Aurora lacrosse cheer raiser. Up front—still the most hockey talent per lb. of anyone in the Metro circuit, "Mutt" Collings centres line with brother, Bruce and Bill Boychoff. Latter is sure to cop right wing berth on all-star if he keeps up present pace. Chuck Nesbitt, former Markham and Newmarket Camp star, and Don. "Brans" Willson, a goal-scoring combination that may fill someone's net one of these evenings. Ken. "Motts" Thoms coming fast. The kid line of John Gnsko, Elmo Phillip and Mike Kuhla doing some good steady checking. Cunch is Don. Willson, assistant coach George Carson. In the background to see the team keeps on its toes

For 14 years after World War I, the Group of Seven painted rugged and out-of-the-way Canadian scenes, abandoning the literal interpretation for an imaginative style that invoked much criticism.

Since September 4, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is known as Princess Wilhelmina, having abdicated in favor of her daughter, Juliana, to whom Canada gave sanctuary during the occupation of her country.

Go General H. D. G. Crerar goes the honor of being the first Canadian appointed as aide de camp to the king.

Harold Hartley, introduced as rhythm in motion, was just that as he whirled and leaped with graceful precision. Freddy Rowland, the comic skater, was a clever clown on skates and his antics had the audience in constant laughter. Both these boys, who have appeared in professional shows, gave their services without compensation to the program and their appearance added greatly to its success.

Tribute was paid by several speakers to Percy Hutchinson, ink manager, under whose direct management arena now is.

A highlight of the evening was a parade of future hockey "grens", the youngsters who are playing in the youngest age levels in leagues sponsored by the Optimist club. In sweaters so large they hung about the knees of their wearers, unsteady but game on their skates, the youngsters paraded about the arena while proud parents identified their young ones and the rest of the audience applauded their appearance.

The hockey game climaxed the evening and though the Flyers were by far the ablest team, the competition was strong and the game exciting. The Flyers, in the spirit of the occasion, waived all costs of their appearance, a gesture which was greatly appreciated.

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STRAND THEATRE

NEWMARKET PHONE 478

Monday to Friday Box Office Opens at 6.30
Saturday Box Office Opens At 5.30
Saturday Matinee box office opens at 1.15; starts at 1.45

LAST TIMES TONIGHT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

"SHOCKPROOF" with Cornel Wilde

"MY DEAR SECRETARY" with Kirk Douglas

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, JANUARY 20-21

PLUS A GREAT ACTION HIT



ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Amusing Colored Cartoon and Latest News Events
LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM AT 9

MONDAY - TUESDAY - 2 DAYS ONLY
January 23-24 Be Sure To Come Early



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, JANUARY 25-26
We are all strangers in the house of our mother... for the sins of our father have torn us apart.
IRENE... belonging to the night of a thousand adventures!
House of STRANGERS
A POWERHOUSE OF EMOTION
PLUS SHORT SUBJECTS - COLORED CARTOON
Last Complete Program at 9



DANCING
Every Saturday Night
in the
AMBASSADOR ROOM
of the
Gray Stones Restaurant, Yonge St., Aurora
Featuring
DON GILKES AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Holland Theatre BRADFORD
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - IN TECHNICOLOR
"CHALLENGE OF LASSIE"
Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp, Geraldine Brooks and LASSIE
EXTRA: Tom and Jerry, colored cartoon. Three Stooges - CANDID MICROPHONE
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"YOU GOT TO STAY HAPPY"
James Stewart, Joan Fontaine, Percy Kilbride
SECOND FEATURE
"THE BEGINNING AND THE END"
MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M.
TUESDAY NIGHT IS PHOTO NIGHT
WINNERS
First - Miss A. Prumph, Bradford
Second - Mr. G. Summerfelt, Queensville
1st OFFER \$105

ROYAL
THEATRE AURORA
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - 2 DAYS - JAN. 20 - 21
Wayne Morris, Janis Paige, Bruce Bennett in
"THE YOUNGER BROTHERS"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Plus
"DAREDEVILS ON WHEELS" - "PERILS OF THE JUNGLE"
Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - 3 DAYS
JANUARY 23 - 24 - 25
Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan
"I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT - DOORS OPEN 8.30
Showing 7.16 and 9.16. Last complete show 9
Plus "PLUTO'S SURPRISE PACK"
THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY - JAN. 26
ONE SHOW ONLY AT 8 P.M.
A NEW ALL-TIME LONG-RUN RECORD!
23 Weeks!
AT ONE TORONTO THEATRE
"QUARTET"
Doors open at 7.30 p.m.
SHOW STARTS 8 P.M.
Tickets Now on Sale at the Box Office - Price 45c

Bradford Dumps Spits For Second Loss Now Top League
Saturday is or maybe we should say listed as Bath Night. It also happens to be Bradford's hockey night. Saturday p.m. Bradford entertained our Spits in its cigar box. Final reading on the score sheet indicated Bradford had eased out a 5-4 win. It was Stan Smith's crew's second dumping in a matter of 48 hours and knocked them off the top rung of the Metro loop, a spot which Bradford was only too happy to take over.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pts.
Bradford	5	1	10
Aurora	3	1	6
Sutton	3	1	6
Newmarket	3	2	6
Navy Vets	1	2	2
East Coast	0	8	0

SCORES PAST WEEK

Aurora	7	Newmarket	4
Sutton	5	Navy Vets	4
Bradford	5	Newmarket	4
Bradford	7	East Coast	4
Aurora	5	East Coast	3

Marlboros Hold Lead In Bantam League

Marlboros had to stage a garison finish to put away the Tee Peees 6-5 in the Optimist bantam league this week. With two minutes to go TeePees had a goal advantage and looked good enough to hold it.

They reckoned without Bobbie Forhan, who went into action to pepper two goals into the TeePees' net and 'give Marlies the decision. Merlyn Bales drew an assist on both the tied and winning markers. TeePees "knee-high line," Bill Mair, Bob Attwell and Geo. Davis, were going great guns, Mair scoring a trio, Attwell a duo and Geordie Davis getting credit for three assists. Bob Doyle played fine hockey for the winners while Paul Hillaby, TeePees blocker of rubber, was also a hot number.

TeePees kept their second place berth solid with a hurry-scurrying 4-1 triumph over Birrell's Flyers. The two B's. Attwell and Mair, whooped it up, former scoring thrice, the latter once. Bob Broadbent dood his best for the Flyers knocking their lonie.

Aurora Midgets and juveniles will take on the local O.H.A. teams in a double-header attraction at the arena Tuesday evening.

Penny Postage Now 51 Years Old

Fifty-one years ago, on Christmas Day 1898, Imperial Penny Post was introduced between Canada and Britain. Tradition says that the day was chosen on the spur of the moment. A biographer says that when the Postmaster-General of Britain, the Duke of Norfolk, told Queen Victoria that penny postage was to be introduced with Canada, she asked on what day it was to come into force. "We thought of the prince's birthday," replied the Duke, referring to the Prince of Wales, who was born on November 9. "And what price?" asked the queen in her iciest tones. The Duke was equal to the occasion. "The Prince of Peace—on Christmas Day" he replied. Thus the new rate became effective on December 25, 1898.

Councillor Charles Van Zant told council that steps had already been taken to discontinue the practice of burning resin and tar in the flats.

There is little difference in our summers and those of the Yukon and Alaska.

Spitfires Humbled By Aurora Indians

Aurora "Indians," who are seldom pleased to see Newmarket with a clear record, decided Thursday to do something about the situation. And it was an Aurora show from the second period on. The visitors humbled Spits 7-4.

For one fiery period the Spits were going along in a manner to please everyone. They wormed their way into a three to one lead. Aurora came out full of vim and vigor to open the second. They checked the Spits into the ice. Before the period was history had climbed out front with a 4-3. If you think

NEWS 'N' VIEWS

By GEORGE HASKETT
ERA AND EXPRESS SPORTS EDITOR

What's in store for the next week. Tonight Navy Destroyers will endeavor to sail up the Canal and bring down our Spits. Navy is improving, have husky band of skaters and will give all kinds of trouble. Friday Spits are tripping to Sutton, Monday Town League set-to top spot at stake as Tanners and Town go at it, Hoffman and Specialty scrap for the basement. Tuesday minor hockey — a midget and juvenile double-header. Aurora the visitors. Rockets and Legion are out to do something. Spits couldn't lick the bjabbers out of the visitors. Likely more Markham home games for attention. See you along the boards.

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